

"Our Town"

J. B. WHITE

American exports of cotton during the 1920s averaged about 7,000,000 bales annually. For crop year that ends this month, cotton exports have been only about 3,400,000 bales—the smallest amount in 60 years. The main reason for this is that government loans of 8.3 cents a pound to American cotton farmers have held the price of American cotton far above the world price—a factor that encouraged competing nations to increase cotton production, leaving the United States with 11,300,000 bales of cotton impounded under loans.

Mr. Landrum of the Dallas News is not optimistic for the cotton subsidy plan says he:

Subsidy on Cotton.

The way of the farm reliver is hard. Mr. Hoover hired the farmer, after he had grown all the cotton he wanted to grow, not to sell it. Mr. Roosevelt hired the farmer not to grow cotton, hired him not to sell it after he did grow it and is now engaged in the effort to hire somebody to buy the cotton that piled up under various shifting, back and forth between the two former policies.

The next result of all the policies is that the world market for our cotton is now gone and we have to give our cotton away (to the extent of the subsidy) in order to get rid of it. Meanwhile, of course, we have to raise the tariff on cotton textiles, otherwise the subsidy on American cotton will mean that foreign mills will get our cotton cheaper than our own mills at home.

This is the sum of the wisdom of the farm relivers.

They Planned It So

Now don't go to saying that the new deal is blundering around with no definite policy in view. It's not so—not so at all. In the words of a very great new dealer, "We planned it that way."

Take the plight of the cotton farmer, for example, with the crop reduced until cotton pickers are on relief, gins going out of business, cotton marketing organizations, drying up and not enough cotton-seed to supply the demand for vegetable oil—while the farmer lines up for his government check and for his orders on how not to farm next year. Take that and then turn to the Democratic platform of 1936:

"The farmer has been returned to the road of freedom and prosperity. We will keep him on that road." Any farmer who wants to get off that road, notwithstanding the joys thereof, is likely to find that the local county agent will forbid the ginners round about to handle a single lock of his cotton. And when the fuhrer speaks, lo, his commands are obeyed. Thus is the road to freedom kept crowded.

Dumping Condemned

Do not presume to question the foresightedness of the plans of the new deal in marketing American cotton. It is all set down in the platform of 1936. In that solemn compact with the populace made before election by the great keeper of the common conscience and great White Father of all of us government wards now dwelling on the enlarged reservation set apart for general incompetence in the name of the general welfare—in the platform of 1936 the new deal proclaimed exactly what it meant to do about lowering tariff barriers and combating the use of subsidies in dumping foreign goods:

"We shall continue to foster the increase in our foreign trade which has been achieved by this administration to seek by mutual agreement the lowering of those tariff barriers, quotas and embargoes which have been raised against our exports of agricultural and in industrial products."

INSTALL OFFICERS

Tonight at their regular meeting the local lodge of Odd Fellows will hold installation of officers. Those to be installed include: Clyde Hensley, Noble Grand; H. B. McClellan, Secretary; Jimmy Marek, Vice Grand; H. K. Haddox of Milano trustee.

WARS OF PEACE ARE VITAL TO THE NATION

The victories of peace are no less renowned than war, said Emory B. Camp, former Criminal District Attorney, in a Rotary address at noon Wednesday.

As a former prosecuting attorney, Mr. Camp made an enviable record and in the course of his address he touched upon un-American activities, some of which were uncovered in the course of his service in public office. America today faces a crisis almost as severe as the one of 1917 when America went to war with the central empires of Europe, said Mr. Camp.

Every citizen of Cameron, Milam County, State and Nation are called to give service in the cause of law enforcement, respect for the Constitution and the institutions of American life laid down by the founders of the Republic. In speaking to the descendants of the heroes of the Alamo and San Jacinto, he charged each one with the responsibility, saying that in this day and age of enjoying the fruits of the achievements of those who fought to build this nation, we have become lax and forces that will eventually destroy the foundation of the Republic are at work. These forces he termed by naming a category of isms, all of which are opposed to liberty and the pursuit of happiness guaranteed to every individual.

E. H. Coffield directed the program for the hour and introduced Mrs. C. E. Pruett and Miss Dorothy Stephens of Rockdale. Mrs. Pruett sang three songs, two of which were encores with Miss Stephens at the piano. The Rotarians greatly appreciated these voice numbers by Mrs. Pruett who sang a lovely interpretation of old melodies and modern songs. Mr. Coffield also introduced his friend, Mr. Camp who made the principal address.

Due to a recent throat operation President J. B. White could not preside but was present for the luncheon. Dr. Clifford Swift, vice president introduced the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Cromwell, Mrs. E. H. Coffield, E. C. Cole, John R. Hays, Richard Bush. Dr. James Watson, Harry F. Brock, John W. Sapp and Hurst Barr.

The luncheon was held at the Cameron Country Club where an excellent plate of barbecued chicken with accessories and iced tea was served.

Cluck of Month May Be Estimate Of District Attorney

A statement issued late Wednesday by Criminal District Attorney Bill Morrison, claiming that he had ordered the removal of all marble machines in Milam county and congratulating Governor W. Lee O'Daniel on his stand against gambling, created a mild sensation as it was generally believed no action would be taken by local enforcement officers regarding this situation in Milam county.

Mr. Morrison said Milam county has since his induction into office in January, been free of all law violations such as those outlined by Governor O'Daniel and raised the question whether marble machines, not mentioned by the Governor, could be classified as gambling.

Informed sources were surprised to learn that Mr. Morrison's office did not know of the existence of conditions outlined by the Governor in Milam county.

The District Attorney like Joseph in Potiphar's garden, "saved his virtue but lost his coat."

LOSES JOB

E. A. McGonagill, popular highway patrolman and regarded one of the best men in the service, lost his job as the Department began dismissing men to comply with restricted appropriations.

TAKES PLACE WITH STATE

Barton Brown left Cameron today for Ferguson Prison Farm where he will become a guard entering the employment of the state. Mr. Brown has been with the Acme Steam Laundry for a number of years.

W. H. Brock of Gause was a Cameron business visitor Monday.

Morrison Says He Banned Machines

"I wish to publicly thank the Honorable W. Lee O'Daniel, Governor, for the assistance given the law-enforcing officers throughout the State of Texas and particularly Milam County by his radio address of Sunday morning. As a result of the persistent efforts of myself and the other enforcing officers, Milam County has not had during my tenure of office any of the major evils denounced by the Governor, but there has been a prevalence of marble tables, a type of coin-operated amusement device.

"The removal of these amusement devices has presented a most difficult problem to the law-enforcing officers since the passage of the Omnibus Tax Bill in 1937, which levied a tax on them. Because by virtue of this tax law the State of Texas had collected \$30.00 per machine, the County had collected \$15.00, and the respective cities had collected \$15.00 per machine, and because of the indifference of the public generally, it has heretofore been impossible to prevent the operation of these machines.

"Being of the opinion that the type of machines then operating in Milam County, though not named by the Governor and though being now operated in numerous counties in Texas, might come under the classification of those meeting with the Governor's disapproval, I promptly ordered and secured their removal."

W. A. MORRISON.

Sergeant Perkins of Texas Rangers Is Riding Old Trails

Sergeant Jim Perkins of the Texas Rangers is riding again. The trail may have lost some of its romantic appeal but the track of the cow thief is as plain as when he rode the bad lands of the Big Bend in the days when he was an ace operative of America's most celebrated band of peace officers.

Taciturn to the point of evasiveness, Jim is hard to interview. Not talking is a Ranger tradition. By a streak of good fortune a Herald reporter, so to speak, corralled this square-jawed, two hundred pounds of human dynamite the other day to get a slant on his new job.

Jim is not a member of the regular Ranger force but carries a commission. Homer Garrison, head of the Texas Rangers, recently said, "Jim Perkins represents the true type of Texas Ranger and is as well equipped as any man in the state for the job he is now doing."

Jim is a special Ranger and chief enforcement officer for the Central Texas Livestock Association. Recently when cattle men met in Hearne, the executive committee interviewed a number of applicants, all of them former Texas Rangers

and peace officers. It is said that when Perkins arose to enforce by personal appearance, his application for the job, thereafter on one else had a chance, so well did he prove to the cow men that he had profited much from long years of experience in the crucible of border bells and man to man gun slinging where drug store cowboys do not get their movie contracts.

Jim Perkins is not the well dressed hotel lobby Ranger. The dandy who holds down political jobs, is seldom seen on horseback nor does he limp around with thorns in his knee caps. Ranger Fred Olson recently told a little story of an arrest made by himself and Perkins in the big thickets down in Robertson county. They were going down to pick up a tough hombre. Jim had disre-

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\$20,000 RECOMMENDED FOR FEDERAL BUILDING

A survey of the Post Office Department to determine the need for additional space in the local Federal building has just been concluded, it was announced here today by J. R. Hays, Post Master.

Mr. Hays said that government representatives had recommended expenditure of approximately \$20,000 to enlarge the present Federal building. The matter of supplying funds to carry out these recommendations is now up to Congress.

Congressional representatives from Texas and especially Congressman Poage will be urged to seek these much needed funds and although no announcement can be made at this time, it was believed that chances are good

Notified He Is Engineering Scholar At Rice Institute

Thomas Jefferson White was notified officially Thursday that he had been selected the Engineering Scholar of Rice Institute. The letter of notification came from J. A. McCann, bursar of the Institute and included high praise for an outstanding record of scholarship. The distinction was earned through three years of high standing grades. He will return to Rice this fall a Senior in Chemical Engineering and plans to remain at the Institute for a Ph. D. degree.

TIRE FIRM MOVES

Cameron Rubber Company, managed by J. P. Sparks, has moved its stock of tires from the Waller building near B. F. Bonds Service Station to the service station occupied by the Lowe Bros.

Along Commercial Row

L. F. Gohmert of Gohmert's Variety Store is featuring another of those First Saturday and Monday sales which are proving so popular with customers. In the advertisement appearing in the Herald this week, a number of the many real bargains to be found in this modern five and ten cent store, are listed. Mr. Gohmert invites patrons in to look over his stock of merchandise.

High quality food at reasonable prices is the aim of the Whatley Grocery. In a large advertisement appearing this week in the Cameron Herald, the thrifty housewife can find many food savings. Housewives of this vicinity and the general public as well always receive a cordial welcome at this modern food store.

The Cameron-Haigh Corporation, in a series of advertisements now appearing in the Herald, calls attention to the new "Culti-Vision" Farmall-A tractor to be on display here August 9. The advantage of this tractor, Mr. Haigh said, is that a complete vision of the work that is being done can be had by the driver of the tractor operates.

First Monday Dollar Day sales sponsored each month by the Cheeves Bros. Store, continues to be the merchandising event of the month. This month's sale offers especially good bargains. The buyer's attention is called to bargains he can't afford to miss in the Dollar Day advertisement in the Herald.

MRS. PATIENCE DOGGETT BURIED AT FRIENDSHIP

Mrs. Patience Doggett, 86, of Friendship, died at the Cameron Hospital Saturday morning at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Doggett had been suffering from injuries sustained when she fell recently.

Funeral services were held Saturday at 5 o'clock p. m. at Friendship with Revs. Will Robins of Bartlett, P. L. Caperton of Cameron and T. D. McCrary of Buckholts officiating. Interment was made at Friendship with Green Funeral Home directing.

Mrs. Doggett was born Dec. 7, 1852, and came to Milam county to make her home in 1871 shortly after her marriage to David George Doggett in 1870. She had been a resident of the Friendship community 67 years. She was an active worker in the Methodist church having been a member for over sixty-four years. She lived a life of Christian example and was an inspiration to all who knew her. She leaves besides her family a large number of friends who are grieved at her death.

Surviving Mrs. Doggett are one daughter, Mrs. Ida R. Webb; one son, Walter H. Doggett of Buckholts; thirteen children and eleven great grand children.

TAXI DRIVER BOUND TO TREE & ROBBED

Albert Owen, convict guard at the Eastham Texas prison farm, known as Siberia and America's toughest prison, was in Cameron at an early hour this morning looking for two convicts he said had escaped.

The men who kidnapped N. C. Patton, Temple taxi driver, robbed him and escaped with his automobile, were believed to be convicts from the Eastham farm and Mr. Owen was hot on the trail. He said he believed these men guilty of the kidnapping of Patton and expressed the belief they would be arrested within the next few hours.

A taxi driver called by telephone in Temple shortly before midnight Tuesday was kidnapped by two unknown bandits and a few hours later was able to extricate himself from ropes that securely held him against a tree near Gause.

New Farmall Tractor Here August 9th

Growers of corn or other row crops will want to be on hand next Wednesday August 9th to witness a brief preview of the new Farmall-A tractor at the store of Cameron-Haigh Corporation.

This latest addition to the Farmall line is regularly equipped with rubber tires and is sold at a new low price to interest every farmer. It promises to bring power farming to men who cultivate 40 to 60 acres of land and who have heretofore relied exclusively on horses.

"Culti-Vision" is the feature possessed by this tractor that will appeal to the careful operator. The design of the tractor enables the driver to see the work he is doing, not only ahead and behind the tractor, but directly underneath as well. Thus a row-crop farmer can cultivate cleaner with less damage to the crop because he has the same "vision" afforded by the ordinary horse-drawn riding cultivator.

Factory production has been started by the International Harvester Company and samples soon will be on display everywhere. In the meantime a preview has been arranged by Raymond Haigh of Cameron-Haigh Corporation in order to show interested growers something new in the way of a row-crop tractor for small and medium operations. We are told the new Farmall-A will be here Wednesday, August 9th for a few hours only.

MOTHER OF FORMER CAMERON EDITOR DIES

Funeral services for Mrs. Lottie Hart, 83, were held Friday at 11 a. m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Lampasas. Mrs. Hart was the mother of Mrs. W. M. Cobb, whose husband was at one time editor of the Cameron Enterprise. She was also the mother of Ben L. Grimes also former editor here. Miss Rose Rischar, Mrs. Dan Legacy and Miss Delphya Scott attended the funeral.

ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Edwin Hardy Post No. 9 of the American Legion at their regular meeting Tuesday night elected the following officers:

Ralph Michalka, Commander; John Muse, 1st Vice-Commander; Homer Allen, 2nd Vice-Commander; Ray O'Neill, Adjutant; H. B. McClellan, Service Officer; R. W. Bennett, Finance Officer; F. E. Woodruff, Chaplain; Joe Richter, Sergeant at Arms. These officers will be installed at the regular meeting on the first Tuesday night in September.

A large crowd of members and visitors attended the supper sponsored by the Odd Fellows Lodge Thursday evening on the lawn of the First Methodist Church. Rev. A. J. McCary presided and Judge C. A. Wheeler, prominent lawyer of Austin made the principal address. Judge W. G. Gillis also made a talk. There were guests present from surrounding communities.

TAXI DRIVER BOUND TO TREE & ROBBED

Officers here talked to the driver but neglected to get his name. Frank Smith at the Blue Bonnet Cafe said the man gave his name as Patton and talked with him a few minutes before he told his story to Joe Richter, night watchman.

At midnight a car drove to the center of the street at the Richter Transfer and Bob Phillips, Jr., on duty, was asked about highway 36. Not knowing they were kidnappers and that Patton who sat with them in the car was an unwilling prisoner, Phillips directed them.

Later Patton told Phillips the men agreed when they stopped at the Transfer Company that if Phillips made any move to indicate he suspected them, one of the bandits was to shoot Phillips and the other Patton, dump the body out and flee. The taxi driver lost over \$80 and his car.

NEWS FROM BUCKHOLTS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Horstmann and daughter, Mrs. Marvin Burris returned Saturday from Kerrville where they visited their son and brother Bobbie Horstmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Knapik were recent guests of her sister, Mrs. H. A. Kuzel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Criswell and Miss Virginia Ezzell were Saturday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Criswell in Calvert.

W. H., Patsy Jean, and Raymond Lloyd, children of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ezzell of El Paso are visiting their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ezzell.

Rev. J. R. Ritchie of Dallas is visiting his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith and daughter, Miss Ina of Brownwood were week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are Mrs. Mitchell's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Oliver and aunt, Mrs. Summer Myer of Houston were week end guests in the John H. Oliver home.

Mrs. A. N. Zajick was a Rockdale

visitor Thursday.

Mrs. Clyde Chapman and daughters, Miss Tommy Dell and Mrs. Bob Robertson and baby have returned to their home in Santa Barbara, Calif., after a visit of some length in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Williams. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Chapman are sisters.

Miss Louise Hess of Houston spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Hess.

Mrs. Julian Cabron of Burlington visited her sister, Mrs. A. W. Zajick the past week end.

Jodie Knapik of Waco is spending a few weeks in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kuzel.

Fred Gresak and Miss Rosa Tomasek were week end guests of Miss Annie Tomasek in Shreveport, La.

Miss Elvira Schiller who is in training at Seaton Infirmary in Austin is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schiller.

F. V. Schiller who has been ill, is much improved.

Among those attending Quarterly Conference at Friendship Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. B. M. McMillion and Rev. and Mrs. T. D. McCrary.

Rev. T. D. McCrary preached at First Methodist Church Sunday morning. He was accompanied by Rev. J. L. Ritchie of Buckholts.

NEWS FROM MILANO

W. H. Taylor and four of his vocational agriculture boys, E. C. Westbrook, Nick Brennan, Homer Dean and Royce Mills returned home Saturday from Temple where they spent three days at the FFA State Convention. They reported a very enjoyable and interesting meeting.

Mrs. R. L. Hilderbrandt has returned home after a ten days visit with relatives and friends at Buffalo and Palestine.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Sloan and baby from Call are guests here of their father, Carlos Sloan in the Charlie Stevenson home.

Mrs. Dan Robinson returned home Saturday from a several days visit in Temple where she visited her daughters Mrs. Moore and Manley.

Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Brooks and daughter, Miss Bonnie left Tuesday for a vacation trip to Houston, Galveston and other places of interest. Mr. Brooks is express agent here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hooker have returned to their home in Houston after a visit here and at Lockhart with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Furgeson and children spent Sunday at Elevation in the Joe Furgeson home.

Mrs. Ida Howes was a guest of her daughters, Mrs. Miller and Vanover in Houston last week.

BRYANT STATION H-D CLUB

"Sufficient storage is one of the most important things in the house," Miss Dorothy Porter County Home Demonstration Agent told the Bryant Station Club which met June 29th, at the home of Mrs. B. B. McAnulty.

"Very few houses have enough storage closets," Miss Porter stated further. When building storage closets, know what you have to store, and arrange shelving and drawers in the most convenient way for different glassware. When building clothes closets and food pantries, also plan them to fit the family needs.

The club president, Mrs. G. H. Beckhausen, presided at a short business meeting.

Refreshments were served to 8 members and 5 visitors: Marie Livey, Nelda Sue McAnulty, Mrs. C. Ficks, Mrs. Hugh McVay and Mrs. L. H. Obermiller.

NYA HAS CONFERENCE

Discussions relative to employing and training more youth were made at the District NYA conference held in Austin on Friday and Saturday, July 28 and 29 with W. L. Birdwell, Jr., District Director in charge. Harvie Yoe, local supervisor, attended.

On Tuesday, August 8, J. C. Kellam, State Administrator of the NYA will speak at the meeting of the Young Men's Civic League in Bryan at 7:30, on problems of the youth of today.

NEWS FROM JONES PRAIRIE

Miss Lucile Sleight of Houston, who has been visiting Geraldine Pond has returned to her home in Houston.

Miss Geraldine Pond is visiting in Houston for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lynch and son John of Rosebud visited Mrs. Alma White Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Young of Maysfield visited in the Walter Malone home Sunday evening.

Elridge Massengale of Maysfield visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Massengale Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pond and family spent Sunday in the Ben Massengale home.

Mrs. Alma White's sister, Mrs. Six and children, Valda and Carlton, have been visiting in the Alma White home for the past two weeks.

Miss Marylena Duncan of Waco is visiting her grand parents Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Massengale.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Crook visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Massengale Sunday evening.

St. Andres Masonic Lodge held its regular meeting Tuesday night with Worshipful Master Rodney Anderson, presiding.

GOING TO THE GOVERNOR WITH ANTI-GAMBLING AND MARBLE MACHINE PETITION

A petition signed by approximately 400 citizens together with a statement by R. A. Griswold, foreman of the fall term grand jury 1938, along with a plea to stop marble machines and gambling in Milam County, was to have been given W. Lee O'Daniel Wednesday.

Sponsors of the petition said they would drive to Austin to see the governor and to urge some permanent supervision to prevent return of the machines to circulation.

In the past machines have been operated for a few months and discontinued, only to re-appear.

ACCEPT BRIDGE

Commissioners' Court in session here Tuesday accepted the bridge constructed across Bear Creek on the Salem road. The bridge was completed and open for public use early this week. It was a much needed improvement and removed a dangerous hazard to public safety.

M. G. Cox has returned from a trip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burke and daughter of Celina and Mrs. Ewell Gross and son of Mesquite are visiting in the J. C. Burke home. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burke are parents of the John Burke's and uncle and aunt of Mrs. Gross.

Flying Ants

Have you seen them around your home? They are a positive indication that Termites are causing destruction to your home.

—See—

R. P. (Punk) BENNETT

For Free inspection and consultation.
High pressure saturation method used.

Superior Termite Control Company

Sound, Safe, Conservative

INSURE YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY TODAY

WE ISSUE POLICIES ON EACH LIFE UP TO \$2,000.00

OVER \$7,500,000.00 INSURANCE IN FORCE
OVER 11,000 POLICYHOLDERS

INQUIRE WITHOUT OBLIGATION CONCERNING
OUR COMPANY AND POLICIES

TEMPLE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OVER \$7,500,000 INSURANCE IN FORCE
TEMPLE, TEXAS

(fill out and mail in today)

TEMPLE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Temple, Texas:

Please send to me information concerning your insurance.

Age.....

Name.....

Address.....

PREVIEW
OF THE NEW Small
FARMALL
with "CULTI-VISION"

FARMALL-A is the biggest news in the tractor business these days. It's a powerful, go-getting, all-purpose tractor—the great new value in the \$500 class!

CAMERON-HAIGH CORPORATION
Phone 707. Cameron, Texas

We have arranged to have Harvester's new small FARMALL-A on display for a few hours at our store on the above date. It's so much in demand these days that we can't keep it here long, but our specially arranged PREVIEW will give you a chance to see and get acquainted with the tough little brother of the famous Farmalls.

Find out about "CULTI-VISION," the greatest time, crop, and man saver ever built

into a tractor. Sit in the seat and see what this new feature means to you. Find out about the low price, the simple quick-attachable machines, the handsome appearance, and the design that lets you be comfortable when you drive the new FARMALL-A.

Come in and see the tractor that cracks the 1-row all-purpose market wide open—the new McCormick-Deering FARMALL-A, with "CULTI-VISION"!

FIRST MONDAY DOLLAR DAY AUGUST 7th

1-2 yards Crystal Sheer	\$1.00	6 yards Print	\$1.00
2½ yd Her Ladyship Organdie	\$1.00	2½ yards Shadow Sheer	\$1.00
2½ yards Shantilly Prints	\$1.00	4 yards Garza Sheeting	\$1.00
2½ yards Chateau Prints	\$1.00	2 pairs Ladies' Hose	\$1.00
2 yards Printed Silk	\$1.00	One lot Ladies' Keddettes	\$1.00
2 yards Solid Solor Silk	\$1.00	One lot Ladies' Shoes	\$1.00
4 yards 39c Print	\$1.00	One lot Men's Pajamas	\$1.00
6 yards Dimity	\$1.00	One lot Men's Shirts	\$1.00
8 yards Flaxon	\$1.00	One lot Men's Straw Hats	\$1.00
5 yards 25c Print Suiting	\$1.00	2 pairs Arrow Shorts	\$1.00
8 yards Print	\$1.00	2 Undershirts	\$1.00

Special—\$1.00 off on all
White Fortune and Edgerton Shoes.

CHEEVES BROS.

"On the Square."

Cameron, Texas

Personal Mention

Mrs. John Baldwin and daughter, Madie III, of Corpus Christi, has been visiting with her parents, Judge and Mrs. John Watson. Mrs. Baldwin will visit in Huntsville with Mr. and Mrs. John F. Baldwin before returning home.

Mrs. G. V. Schiller is in Caldwell this week where she is visiting her parents. She is expected home today.

Mrs. Johanna Biskup, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Biskup, Frank Biskup and Miss Mary Zalesky have just returned from a trip through West Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma, where they visited relatives.

When you want delicious Orange, ask for Blake's. Be sure your dealer serves it. Coca Cola Bottling Co.

Troy Foster of Houston was a visitor here this morning.

A. J. Triggs and W. O. Triggs made a business trip to San Antonio today.

Mrs. A. S. Robinson of Burlington was a Cameron visitor Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. McCleran, Jr., had as dinner guests Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morrison.

Miss Annie Bodiman of Dallas, is a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Verge Woolley and daughter, Miss Annie.

At the regular meeting of the local chapter Eastern Star last night Mrs. Roy Hensley and Mrs. J. L. Calloway were initiated with Mrs. Erle Burke, Worthy Matron, presiding. There were guests from Palestine, Lufkin, Jacksonville and Dallas. Mrs. Maurice Grove was voted to receive the service of the Order. Iced punch and individual cake were served.

We repaired your neighbors radio. Why not yours?
Parma Radio Service.

Mr. and Mrs. Conn Moody and Mrs. W. D. Bigbee spent the week end in Mineral Wells where they were joined by W. D. Bigbee who is construction engineer on the Possum Kingdom Dam near Mineral Wells.

Woodrow Lane of San Antonio has been visiting here with relatives.

Blake's Delicious Orange, bottled for your taste and health. Order a case today. Coca Cola Bottling Co.

Members of the School Board and Athletic Council enjoyed a ride in the new bus recently purchased by the Athletic Council Thursday night and Milano. They enjoyed a watermelon feast at the Minerva Roadside when they went to Minerva, Rockdale Park.

We don't guess, we know.
Parma Radio Service.
Any make or model Radio Repair.

Construction has begun on a WPA project on the highway between Hearne and Wheelock. This road is a continuation of Highway 69 between Cameron and Hearne which has for a long time been the object for improvement by the highway committee of the Chamber of Commerce. W. F. Paden, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, said there was hope this section of road might be improved soon.

Louie Dunbar of the FSA and his office employees including Leona Ulbricht, Myra Lee Fanning and Carl Spele are in College Station this week attending a state meeting. The meeting will continue to Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Marek and daughter Miss Billie and Miss Agnes Machal have returned from a vacation trip in Monterrey, Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Gunn of Houston visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gunn during the week end.

Miss Leila Batte has accepted a position with the Music Department of La Grange High School. Miss Batte will return to Cameron within the next two weeks from Cincinnati Conservatory where she is working on her M. A. Degree.

Lester Glass, Florist, was ill at his home today, suffering a sudden attack this morning.

Sheriff Max Kennedy and family have returned from a vacation trip to Corpus Christi.

Miss Patsy Reaves is spending the week in San Marcos and Gonzales, where she is visiting relatives.

Mrs. Jack Reavis and Mrs. Brown of Denison are visiting in the J. L. Slaughter home.

Cool refreshing comfort for your home or office with a Philso Air-Conditioner. See us.
Parma Radio Service.

Henry Lippman made a business trip to Gonzales Monday.

The Sunday School class of the Czech Moravian Church of Buckholts had a picnic at Ledbetter Park Sunday. Class started at 10 o'clock and dinner was served at 12 o'clock to about 75 members. A program by the Sunday School class was held after dinner. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Marek, Amos Marek and John Batla. All reported an enjoyable day.

To R. P. Williams, the Plumber, goes the nod for the best civic example of the year. Recently he purchased residential property on North Crockett street, transformed an old residence into a modern home and improved the grounds. Now the place is an inspiration to home owners and a credit to the city.

Concrete well curbing for sale. Apply at Barmore Paint Shop, J. L. Barmore, Phone 370.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilford Thweatt and son of Maysfield and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Plentl left this morning for a few days trip to Galveston.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Williams and their children Gordon and Ruth from Wyoming, and R. E. Williams and wife of California are expected in Cameron about the middle of August to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Williams. The California resident is the son of R. P. Williams and the Wyoming Williams is a brother.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hester and son will leave today for a two week's vacation during which time they will visit their parents at Goldthwaite.

Messrs. and Mesdames Steve Marek, Lester Glass, Emmitt Streetman, Jack Lewis, Bob McCown and Will Storey attended a barbecue in Port Sullivan Sunday.

Frank Spruill of Ben Arnold made a business trip to Cameron Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Reisner and Mr. and Mrs. Vince Reisner visited in Brenham Sunday.

Mrs. Gus Plentl and daughter Bennie are visiting Mrs. Plentl's parents in Rogers today.

Mrs. Clarence Colburn and children Elba Jean and Wallace and Mrs. J. R. Wallace of Yarellton were Cameron visitors this morning.

Mrs. Leo Hollas suffered an attack of appendicitis this week and is not able to be at her work. Her many friends hope for her quick recovery.

Miss Edrie Fuller is spending the week in Houston where she is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Fuller.

Bill Wallace and Bruce Laird have returned from Brenham where they entered a tennis tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dakel and Earnest Dakel visited in Bryan this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greenlees and Victor Walzel made a trip to Marlin Monday evening.

Mrs. Ellie Mills of Milano visited friends here today.

Representative Reese Turner was a Cameron visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Heitmann have returned to their home in Venezuela, South America, after a visit here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pattillo. Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Scarborough of Buckholts, parents of Mrs. Pattillo, have also been visiting in their home.

Emory Gunn and H. H. Camp of Thorndale transacted business here Tuesday.

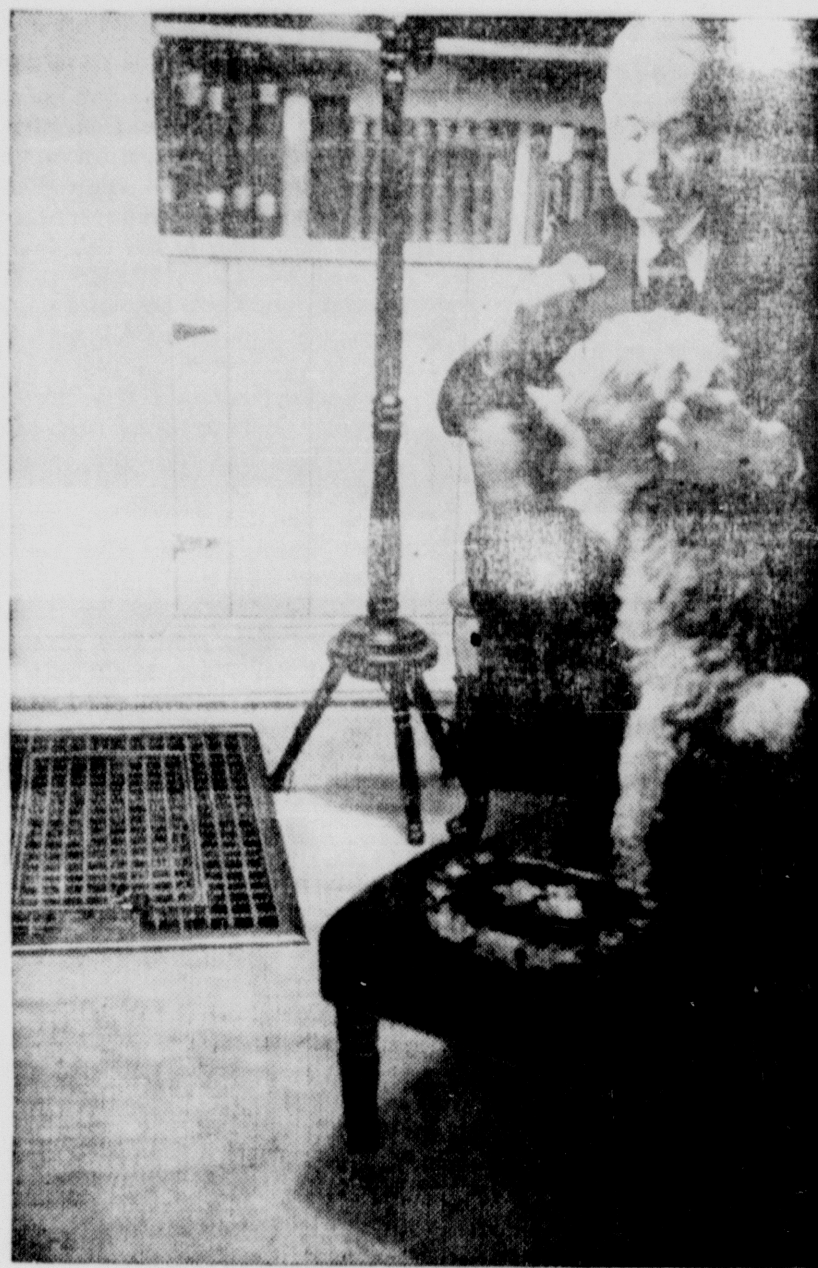
C. B. Thames, highway engineer of Hearne was a Cameron visitor Tuesday.

Save Now!

Winter Comfort

PRICED AT
SUMMERTIME SAVINGS

FLOOR FURNACES, ROOM HEATERS, CIRCULATING HEATERS



Avoid Fall Rush!

Here's the hit of summer sales! Because it offers liberal discounts on advanced-type heating equipment as an inducement to thrift-wise folk to get fixed for winter now and avoid the Fall rush! Included at summertime savings are floor furnaces, circulating heaters and room heaters—all latest models—all improved in efficiency. So avail yourself of this money-saving opportunity to provide your family with better heat next winter.

BUY NOW
BEGIN PAYMENTS
IN OCTOBER

In addition to money-saving prices this summer heating sale offers the easiest kind of terms with only small down payment. If you wish, you can start the easy monthly payments in October. Investigate now!

Community Natural Gas Co.
GAS SYSTEM



YOU DRINK
Health

When You Drink

Fosters MILK

True beauty comes with perfect health, and health is the result of a balanced diet. All the body and beauty building elements are important for good health, and you get more of them in FOSTER'S MILK. You get more, too. You get a new smoothness and rich flavor, and a consistent freshness and purity. Order some today, and start to drink beauty with every meal.

Proud of your hair and your skin and your teeth? Milk provides all of the elements necessary to keep them lovely!

Cream, Butter Milk and Grade A Raw Milk

Phone 9017 for Immediate Delivery.

FOSTERS DAIRY

CAMERON

TEXAS

Save on all BUILDING MATERIALS



We furnish plans estimates, and financial advice free of charge!

If You're to Build, Remodel or Repair--SEE US FIRST

Whether you intend to make only the most minor repairs or to erect a complete home, see us before you undertake the job. For we not only offer you the finest materials, but a complete service—one that includes free

plans, free estimates, and valuable advice in addition to finer workmanship. Our stock of building supplies is a complete one and offers you every choice as to style, quality, and price. In short, you'll save time, effort, and money by letting us help you.

Let Us Finance You Under FHA Provisions



Quality Supplies
for Every Purpose!

LUMBER

We have a complete selection of quality woods—for construction, for flooring, for trimming. All are thoroughly seasoned, durable!

MILLWORK

Our prices on doors, window frames, screens, and screen doors are lower than you'd ever expect to pay. All expertly crafted!

ROOFING

We have all types of roofing materials—tar paper, composition and tile. Have it installed before the rains arrive!

SHINGLES

Our modern, fireproof shingles are made of asbestos composition. Every item is thoroughly guaranteed to last!

Society News

Miss Antionette Stuchlik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuchlik of Lost Springs, Kansas, and William Horelica of Buckholts were married Tuesday, July 25, at 9 o'clock at St. John's Church at Pilsen, Kansas, with Father John Sklenar officiating. Miss Olga Stuchlik, attractively dressed in a peach lace formal and carrying a bouquet of gladioli and purple spikes of lark-squir, served her sister as bridesmaid. Albert Horelica attended his brother as best man. The bride wore a beautiful white lace gown with three-quarter length veil. For her bridal bouquet she chose white carnations and gladioli. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for 40 relatives and close friends. The couple left later for Texas where they will be at home at Buckholts. Mr. Horelica is a prominent young farmer of the Buckholts community.

A shower honoring Mrs. Henry Siebman, recent bride, was given in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. A. N. Weems Monday night, with Mrs. Weems and Mrs. Grady Little as hostesses. Numerous contests were directed by the hostesses after which a salad plate was served to the 40 guests. Tiny wooden cooking utensils filled with mints were used for plate favors. Barbara Joyce Weems, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weems presented the honoree with a cellophane decorated umbrella from each point of which was a beautiful gift. The honoree was led into the dining room where the table was laden with gifts. Mrs. Siebman was before her marriage Miss Dell Horstmann.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Newton, whose marriage was a recent event here, were honored with an informal lawn party and shower given Tuesday evening at their home at 1409 Tilden street, Wichita Falls. The affair was a surprise arranged by officers and employees of the First National Bank with whom Mr. Newton is a fellow worker.

Games and contests were arranged for the entertainment of the guests. Special diversions included a song by Timothy Thompson and a reading by Brock Staples. During the late evening, a gift of silver was presented to the couple by the guests. Kline McGee made the presentation.

Refreshments were served in the garden with Mrs. Charlie Leath presiding at the table. The board was covered with a cloth of lace and was centered with a petunia-surrounded punch bowl.

Miss Ida Byrd Mayfield has accepted a position with Buckner Orphan Home in Dallas where she will teach the 5th grade in the coming session beginning in September. Friends here are congratulating Miss Mayfield and wishing her every success in her new work. For the past two years she has been a member of the school faculty at Minerva. She is a graduate of Yoe High School and has her B. A. degree from Baylor University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mayfield. Miss Mayfield will leave Cameron the latter part of this month for Dallas.

The resignation of Miss Kathryn Wilson, Assistant Home Demonstration Agent, was officially announced to day at the annual Rally being held in Rockdale. Miss Wilson gave as her reason for resigning her approaching marriage. Miss Wilson came to Cameron on January 1, 1939, to succeed Miss Ada Mae Hinman.

Miss Ethel Mae McCormick of Hallettsville has been appointed to succeed Miss Wilson. Miss McCormick is a graduate of State University.

J. P. Hanks of Oak Hill made a trip to Cameron yesterday.

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MILAM.
TO THOSE INDEBTED TO, OR
HOLDING CLAIMS AGAINST
THE ESTATE OF REV. GEORGE
APLE, DECEASED: CAUSE NO.
3181.

The undersigned, Will Michalka whose residence and post office address is Cameron, Milam County, Texas, and Rev. Pat O'Reilly whose residence and post office address is Temple, Bell County, Texas having been duly appointed and qualified independent executors of the estate of Rev. George Aple, deceased, late of Cameron, Milam County, Texas, by Honorable Jeff T. Kemp, Judge of the County Court of said County and State on the 18th day of July A. D. 1939, hereby notify all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to us or either of us at our respective residences and post office addresses as above set out, within the time prescribed by law.

This the 18th day of July A. D. 1939.

Will Michalka.
Rev. Pat O'Reilly.
Executors of the Estate of Rev.
George Aple, deceased. 4t

Over a thousand transfers of students from and into the various school districts of Milam county were reported by County Superintendent Guy T. Newton, this morning. Mr. Newton and his office force are tabulating and classifying the transfers today. A meeting of the County School Board has been called for August 14 at which time any trustees who are dissatisfied with transfers out of their school district, may contest the matter before the board.

A meeting of the Oak Hill Cemetery Association has been called for 4 p. m. Friday at the Chamber of Commerce rooms. There will be a short but active business session and the public is urged to attend. The public is asked by the association to lend their aid in making the cemetery more beautiful.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Bergum and Miss Ida Voglesang left this morning for a vacation trip to New Mexico where they will see Carlsbad Cavern and other interesting places.

Miss Myrtle Russell of North Elm was a visitor here Wednesday afternoon.

WALLACE AND WALLACE

ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Over First National Bank
Cameron, Texas

WANT-ADS

FOR RENT—Five room Bungalow with all modern conveniences. Recently occupied by Mrs. Gladys Watson. Call or phone 184 J. H. Sapp. 4t

FOR SALE—House and lot. Good location in Cameron. See Mrs. Joe Walzel, Cameron, Rt. 1. 4tp

FARM FOR SALE 190 acres fine black land, will not die cotton, Leeland Green.

Registered Jersey bull for service, fee \$1, located at Abner Ingram home in north Cameron. 4t

WHY PAY RENT?

When you can buy a nice farm home of 100 acres on exceptional terms. 68 acres in cultivation, balance in pasture and timber. Pond Creek runs through farm. Adequate improvements. Located about 6 miles South of Rosebud on Clarkson road. \$420 Cash. Annual Principal and Interest Payments only \$226.

GOOD COMBINATION FARM

150 acres on Brushy Creek, 6 miles Northwest from Rockdale. Good 6 room house and new barn. Good well and electricity available. Priced at \$5600 and might consider terms.

SMALL FARM HOME

Priced to Sell
87 acres suitable for chickens, cows, hogs and truck farming. 50 acres in cultivation, balance in pasture with plenty of timber for fuel. 4-room house and barn. Located 3 miles Northeast from Rockdale. \$150 cash will buy this farm and the annual Principal, Interest and Payment is only \$63.96. 2tc

WM. T. BRADFORD
Box 187, Phone 242
FOR SALE—A \$500 Wehlin & Sons piano in perfect condition. Price \$100. See Dr. A. S. Epperson. 2tp

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished room apartment down stairs, and 2 room furnished apartment. Hearne Hotel.

FOR SALE—Or will trade for city property. 50 acres suburban farm. Good improvement, plenty water, electric lights and other conveniences. Address Mrs. George Matula, Route 1, Cameron.

Philco, the most economical Farm Radio ever built.
tf Parma Radio Service.

CAMP & CAMP

ATTORNEYS

E. A. Camp E. B. Camp
Offices at
CAMERON and ROCKDALE

Hairston & Anthis

Cameron, Texas.

Capons and Caponizing

Address Rural Route 3

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Several hundred bushels of corn at 50c per bushel and baled cane at \$9.00 per ton. Will sell or trade for fresno work. H. F. Huebner, Rt. 1 Cameron. 4tp

FIFTY MILES per gallon of gasoline is the guarantee on the Crossley car. A recent test showed 53 miles per gallon. For demonstration call J. S. Cabron, Burlington Texas.

S. C. Miles, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morman and Miss Bertha Luckey, all of Rockdale, were visitors here Monday.

Will Beal has returned from a trip to Wichita Falls. Mr. Beal said he saw Bob Lyons in Jacksboro. Mr. Lyons is a former merchant of Cameron and is now in business in Jacksboro.

Mrs. Pearl Hopper transacted business in Cameron Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Bridgewater and children of Ad Hall were Cameron visitors Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Kathcart of Calvert were Cameron visitors Monday. Mr. Kathcart is superintendent of Calvert schools.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lokey of Dal-las arrived the first of the week and are pleasantly located in the Cameron Hotel. Mr. Lokey is buying cotton here again this season.

CROSSLEY

CAR

The Sensation Car of the Century

Call for a Demonstration

J. S. CABRON

Distributor

Burlington Texas

PRESCRIPTIONS

We have been filling prescriptions for many years. It is one of the foundation services of this old drug store. Our Prescription counter will always have the same careful supervision it has always maintained through the years.

TRUST US.

E. O. SCHILLER

Phone 62.

Pharmacist

FIRESTONE SUPPLIES

FIRESTONE

TRACTOR TIRES

Wheels, Rims. Low Payments. New Low Costs.

FIRESTONE

BATTERIES

We handle our own adjustments—6 to 24 months.

FIRESTONE

BICYCLES

Trades, Time Payment Plans.

FIRESTONE

SEAT COVERS

Dress up the old Chariot. Cool Fiber, Also Cloth

FIRESTONE

POLISH

Break Fluid, Radiator Cleaner or Seal.

FIRESTONE

Plugs, Fan Belts, Tire Paint, Top Seal and Oil Filters.

SERVICES

Used 16x17 Wheels and Axels to build Trailers that Your Car Spare will fit.

16x17 Wheels for all cars and trailers.

HORSTMANN BROS. TIRE STORE

USED CARS

1931 Model A Roadster.
1931 Model A Pickup
1935 V-8 Coach. Cool covers, good tires.
1934 Chevrolet Standard Sedan—Neat looker.
1936 Wyllis Sedan.
1—1929 Model 'A' Coupe.
1933 Teraplane Coach.
1933 Chevrolet Coupe.
1929 Chevrolet Coach.

1931 International Truck Dual Wheels.
1932 Chevrolet Truck.
1933 International panel Sedan.
1934 Chevrolet Pickup. Choice of 600 or 700 rear Tires.

OTHER SELECTIONS
Look, Drive and compare Trade, Cash, Terms.

DO YOU NEED A TRAILER?

16 & 17 used wheels for all cars and trailers

Your Car Spare will fit the trailer. Convenience.

We have an axle and wheels to match your car.

THE SUMMER IS ONLY HALF SPENT

All advantages of personal beauty is within your reach. Our services are complete and the prices are moderate enough to be within the brackets of every income, no matter how small.

If your budget includes services at our shop you have provided wisely.

LALLA MEYERS

Beauty Shop.

Phone 90

REMOVAL NOTICE Cameron Rubber Co

NOW LOCATED AT

212 N. Central Street

WITH

Low Bros. Texaco Service Station

In addition to our usual service on Pennsylvania Tires and reliable batteries, you will find a complete line of all Texas Products.

WASHING AND GREASING

A COMPLETE ONE-STOP STATION

CAMERON RUBBER COMPANY

J. P. SPARKS, Manager

Phone 57.

212 No. Central Street

Phone 57



WE KNOW...

That wise homemakers desire to make their everyday meals more delicious and nourishing...

That's Why

We would like to stress the fact that our Milk can not be substituted when fresh milk flavor is desired in cooked foods.

Buy milk that meets every scientific modern test for safety and deliciousness.

RYLANDER'S DAIRY

Phone 320.

Cameron, Texas

Personal Mention

Mrs. Henry Dreyer has returned from a weeks visit with her mother, in Texas City. She also visited with relatives in Houston and Galveston.

Mrs. Ed. F. Hunter and son Fene-more Hunter of San Antonio, spent the week end here with her sister, Mrs. India Stidham.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bigbee and two children, Miss Beryl and Billie Bigbee of Houston, arrived Sunday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Lottie Bigbee, and while here will visit in Temple with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zarr.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Blake have as house guests Miss Sylvia Blake of Waco, Miss Susie Evelyn Kurtzman of Caden. Mrs. B. Young and two children of Austin have concluded a visit in the Blake home.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Flinn, after visiting with his mother, Mrs. E. A. Flinn have returned to their home in Tyler. Glenn was reared here and his many friends are pleased to welcome his return.

Miss Aetna Smith and Miss Alyne Hyde have returned from a trip to New York where they attended the World Fair. They also visited other points of interest while in the east.

Mrs. J. E. Love and two children of North Elm, have returned from a two weeks trip that took them to interesting places in Mo., Chicago and also in Oklahoma City, and are now guests of her mother, Mrs. M. W. Price.

Miss Gladys Messimer of Houston spent the week end here with her mother, Mrs. Wilna Ramsouer.

Mrs. Chas. Gaston and Miss Elizabeth Mangum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Mangum, have returned from a visit to Brownwood and Fort Worth.

An interesting letter written by Will Rogers and addressed to "My Dear Home Folks" was reprinted in a recent edition of the Chelsea Reporter, a copy of which was sent to Sam Hohenstein of Cameron. Mr. Hohenstein brought the paper containing the letter to the Herald office. It contains some interesting experiences of Will's in South Africa and contains numerous incidents of humor.

Stewart James Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Van Perkins, will enjoy the next month at Stewart's Camp for Boys near Kerrville. While there he will be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bill James. The boy was named for late Dr. E. J. Stewart, who founded the camp and Coach Bill James of A & M College. Stewart will receive a copy of the Midget every day while he is away.

Mrs. Paul Galler of Grapevine is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Galler of Buckholts. Mrs. Galler is the former Miss Lena Henry and has many friends in Milam county whom she will visit within the next several weeks while she is here. Saturday evening she visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Glasier of Cameron.

STOP THAT ITCHING

If bothered by the itching of Athlete's Foot, Eczema, Itch Ringworm or aching feet and druk store will sell you a jar of Black Hawk Ointment on a guarantee. Price 50c and \$1.

DUSEK PHARMACY.

Mr. Stidham has also just completed reflooring of slough bridge in Elm Creek bottom on the Yarrellton road.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cole have returned from a trip to the Lion's Convention in Pittsburg and the World Fair in New York City.

DOING NICELY

J. B. White, editor and publisher of the Cameron Herald and Daily Midget, is reported doing nicely after a tonsil operation Friday.

FFA ELECT

The Milano Future Farmers had their first meeting of the year on July 18, at which time new officers were elected and plans were discussed for attending the State Convention in Temple.

New officers elected are as follows: President, Joe C. Bullock; vice president, Garland Bullock; secretary, Talmadge Gunnels; treasurer, E. C. Westbrook, Jr.; reporter Nick Brennan; parliamentarian, Bever Varner; farm watch dog, Homer Dean; historian, Frank Yakesh; song leader, Robert Batey, and band director, Wilburn Diver.

Notice is hereby given that original letters of administration upon the estate of Adelaide Dolson, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 17th day of July, 1939, by the county court of Milam County. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are Burlington, County of Milam, State of Texas.

L. E. MURFF,
Administrator of Estate of Adelaide Dolson, deceased.

FORMER CAMERON MAN DIES

Word has been received here of the death of Earnest S. Lay of Electra on Friday, July 21 at Witita Falls General hospital after an unsuccessful operation. Mr. Lay was a former citizen of Cameron and has many friends here. He was 71 years old at the time of his death.

Mr. Lay was born March 7, 1868, near Nashville, Tennessee. He is survived by an only son, Henry Lay of Electra and one brother, Forest Lay of Itasca. He was a piano tuner and painter. At the time of his death he was employed as clerk at the City News Stand in Electra.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sunday, August 6th, Morning Prayer and Sermon at 9:30 a. m.

Its different — Blake's delicious Orange. Let us deliver you a case today. Coca Cola Bottling Co.

Here the 1940 Philcos with the built-in Super Aerial System. Requires no aerial or ground wires. Just plug it in like an electric lamp, as easy as a chair to move—and the purest, clearest radio tone you have ever heard.

Parma Radio Service.

Complete stock of Philco Radios, Philco Tubes, batteries and repair parts.

Parma Radio Service.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Worship services at 10:55 a. m. and 8 p. m. Epworth League at 7:30 p. m. Junior choir Tuesday 7:30 p. m. The Church Board of Christian Education meets Tuesday 7:15 p. m. and the monthly meeting of the Board of Stewards meet at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Jeff Kemp leader. The Pastor will preach at both hours Sunday. The general public is invited.

MALE HELP WANTED — Good Watkins route open now in Cameron. No car or experience necessary; Watkins Company largest and best known and Products easiest sold; usual earnings \$20 to \$35 a week. Write J. R. WATKINS, 70-84 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis Tenn.

Cool refreshing comfort for your home or office with a Philco Air-Conditioner. See us. Parma Radio Service.

HARVEST TIME

brings to mind an appreciation of the year's effort. The fruits of our labors are now ready to be garnered.

Here's hoping the farmers realize a neat profit from their crops. To further aid them we stand ready with the services of a good drug store with merchandise of every description.

TRADE WITH US.

DUSEK PHARMACY

Phone No. 2.

"We Have It!"

WHATLEY'S

CALL 557-558

WE DELIVER

BEANS, TRAPPEY'S CUT NO. 2 CAN	8c	LUX FLAKES, LARGE SIZE	21c
BEANS, TRAPPEY'S WHOLE NO. 2	13c	CATSUP, FRAZIER 14 OUNCES	9c

Folgers Coffee

1 pound	26c
2 pounds	51c

TEA, MAXWELL HOUSE, 1-4 POUND	21c
RED SALMON, PRIMER, NONE FINER, CAN	21c
PEACHES, NO. 2 1-2 CAN	13c
TOMATO JUICE, 46 OUNCES	19c

FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY

21 pounds Sugar	99c
10 pounds Coffee	99c
2 gallons Pure Cane Syrup	99c
Salt Jowls, pound	8c
Flour, El Toro, 48 pound sack	90c

TOWELS, SNOTEX	8c
PICKLES, FULL QUART	10c
DREFT, SMALL SIZE	8c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

CELERY, large	12c
LETTUCE	4c
CAULIFLOUR	15c
CARROTS,	4c
CABBAGE, green, pound	3c

WHEAT, 100 POUNDS	\$1.23
STORTS, 17 1-2% PROTEIN 100 LBS.	\$1.23
STOCK SALT, 100 POUNDS	80c

WORTHX TISSUE, 6 FOR	22c
EX-CEL CRACKERS, 2 POUND BOX	13c
PEANUT BUTTER, QUART	21c
CORN, NO. CAN	7c
PINEAPPLE JUICE, 46 OUNCES	23c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 46 OUNCES	13c

BRING US YOUR POULTRY AND EGGS.

MARKET

PICNIC HAMS, MORRELL—	
Pound	19c
BACON SLICED—	
Pound	20c
MUTTON, FRESH AND FINE—	
Pound	20c
FRYERS, DRESSED—	
2 pounds	43c
PORK CHOPS—	
Pound	17 1/2c

Announcement

EXCEL GROCERY & MARKET

is now open for business!

We are happy to announce that we have purchased the fixtures and equipment of the Chas. F. Green Grocery and are now ready to serve you.

Complete NEW stocks have been bought and you are assured of getting only the best. Also, we give prompt delivery service at no extra cost. Your personal visit will be appreciated.

Cordially,
Andrew Esslinger & Wilson Killen
PHONE 112-113

GREATER VALUES IN USED CARS

We have the year's best buy in Used Cars. Before you buy see our line.

See us before you buy or sell. If you don't we moth lose money.

CLIFTON & TRIGGS

Phone 10. Next to Exchange Furniture Co.

NEWS FROM
MILANO

The members of Milano Methodist Sunday School with the help of the superintendent and his good wife entertained with a shower for one of the Sunday School teachers, Mrs. Tom Rowland, a bride of a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Taylor, Friday night. Mrs. Rowland was formerly Miss Alma Westbrook. Mrs. Rowland will be missed by the Sunday School as she had been a teacher of one class for more than two years but we feel sure she will carry the good work on. She received many lovely and useful gifts. She has the best wishes of the community. They will live at Lexington. At the conclusion of the evening cake and punch was served to the large crowd present.

There was a gloom of sadness over Milano Thursday morning when it was learned that Mrs. Annie Lee had

passed away at a Temple hospital where she had been for about 4 weeks. Mrs. Lee was a Rockdale citizen. She had two daughters living here, Mrs. J. D. Peeples and Mrs. Jack Wilkerson. They have the sympathy of the entire town in their bereavement. Several from here attended the funeral in Rockdale Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Brook and daughter, Miss Bonnie Bell left Tuesday morning on their vacation. Their first stop was Lufkin where they visited a cousin of Mr. Brook's M. F. Wallace who was 80 years old and whom he had not seen for 40 years. Then they went to Baton Rouge, New Orleans and Lake Charles, La., and came back through Houston, Galveston and on home.

Mrs. Nannie Bodiford and little grandson, Jack Bodiford, have returned to their home in Dallas after a visit here with Misses Kate and Alice Brennan.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brannon and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Brannon and two children have returned to their

home in Houston after a visit here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brannon.

Mrs. J. A. Baggett in company with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Newton of Cameron and Mrs. Mollie Burns of Houston left last week for a vacation that will carry them to several places of interest. They plan to tour several states before returning home.

Mrs. Mary Peeples has returned after a two week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. John Burns at Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Brennan and son, Nick, Misses Kate and Alice Brennan spent Sunday in Taylor visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brennan.

Miss Lizzie Bowen of McGregor spent the week end here with her friend, Miss Gertrude Jones.

Worthy Hilliard of Engleide was here last week visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hilliard and to look over a business proposition.

Mrs. H. Holdiness has returned home from San Antonio. She was accompanied home by her daughter, Mrs. Maurice Lee and little daughter.

Mrs. R. Brennan, Nick Brennan, Mrs. Dan Robinson and Mrs. Martha Baggett were visiting relatives in Chriesman last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Lee Bram and little son of Austin were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bram last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor and baby spent the week end in Bryan with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McKnight and son have moved to Caldwell to make their home.

Mrs. M. A. Rainey and son, Edward will leave soon for Miami, Fla., where Edward will enter school and Mrs. Rainey will devote her time to nursing.

Guests in the R. E. Thweatt home last week were Mrs. Thweatt's sisters Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCarthy and two sons of Houston and Mrs. Herman Tally and daughter, Miss Bettie of El Paso.

Jewell Hooker, Houston came Sunday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hooker.

NEWS FROM
MARLOW

Mrs. E. H. Walston and son, Delbert Lane and Mrs. Eddie Storey and daughters attended church at Gause last Sunday.

Miss Clydelle Walston returned home with them after spending several days with Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Baker and Mrs. E. I. Mode and daughter Norma spent last Sunday with Miss Henrietta Mode of San Antonio. Miss Henrietta Mode is attending school in San Antonio.

Jesse Coward, Jr., of Cameron spent several days last week with his grand mother, Mrs. Dora Coward, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Callicutt and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baker and other relatives here.

Miss Johnnie Pearl Hairston of Cameron spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hairston.

Arlan Henry is at home after spending several days with his brother, Beverly Henry at Houston.

Jessie Posey of Thrall is visiting relatives at Waco last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Baker spent several days this week with her mother Mrs. G. N. Posey at Cameron.

Mrs. Frank Choate of Galveston visited relatives here recently.

Mrs. Ethel Posey left last week for Birmingham, Ala., on an extended visit with relatives.

Mrs. John Tindall was a business visitor in Temple several days last week.

NEWS FROM
LIBERTY

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bussa of Hearne visited Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hilderbrandt last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Red Swift of Houston visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Swift this week end.

Tom Kirk visited Odie Mills Thursday.

Miss Estell Gilliland and Tommie Lee Swift visited in the R. D. Miller home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bussa made a business trip to Cameron Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvin Reese visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Miller Thursday.

Mrs. Mamie Dragoo has returned from a few days visit with her brothers in West Texas.

Grandma Dragoo is visiting in Rogers.

Little Miss Audrey Miller spent last week end with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller.

Mrs. A. J. Hilderbrandt and daughters visited Mrs. Alma Hilderbrandt Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller visited Mr. and Mrs. Doll Hartley Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cass Waldon of Houston visited here last week end.

Mrs. Harry Williams and daughters visited home folks in the Liberty community the past week.

Sebron Malone of Bartlett visited his parents this week end.

Miss Louella Swift is back at home.

Odell Williams of Dallas visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chess Williams Friday.

Mrs. Clayton Miller spent the week end with her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Blackman at Milano.

S. E. Malone, Mrs. G. W. Malone and Mrs. Annie Kirk visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Shafer at Humble Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Doris Miller visited Thelma Hux Friday night.

Reese Ashley of Houston visited his father, M. E. Ashley Saturday.

Mrs. F. M. Hilderbrandt visited Mrs. A. J. Hilderbrandt Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Goble Kirk and children visited Joe Kirk Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Elmore visited Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Waldon Sunday.

Glendon Dragoo is visiting his aunt at Houston.

Velma Fay Kirk and Tom visited in the John Miller home Friday.

John Tomis Miller has returned after a week's visit in Houston.

Mrs. Kate Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Robinson visited Mrs. Mollie Whitworth Sunday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Love were greeting friends this morning after a summer vacation trip to Kentucky. They returned to Cameron last night. While away they visited their sons, Ed and Robert Love in Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Love were accompanied by Mrs. Leslie Brown, sister of Mrs. Love on this trip.

Good Samaritans In
City Provide For
Babies In Nursery

"Not a soul turned us down," said Mrs. Bobbie Robertson and Mrs. L. Van Perkins, making the canvas Thursday for the Nursery School.

Although the amount necessary to provide food for the underprivileged children, has not yet been subscribed, it was certain the people would rise to the necessity.

Good Samaritans, pledged amounts from 25c per month to \$2.50 per month and some paid a year in advance that the babies may have milk and other food to sustain them during critical days of their rehabilitation from undernourishment.

The babies at the nursery are cared for because parents cannot provide proper food for them. Their little bodies are being strengthened and made to grow for school days ahead.

ANNUAL H. D. RALLY

The Annual Rally of the Home Demonstration Clubs of Milam County will be held in Rockdale, Thursday, August 3, beginning at 9:30 a. m. at the school gymnasium. George Banzhaf and Mrs. Edna W. Trigg, pioneer Extension workers are being honored at this meeting.

Misses Cill Stedman, Eva McDonald and Mary Joe Stedman returned Sunday from a vacation trip to Kerrville.

John Hefley III Is
Found On River;
Walked From Home

An all day and night search by relatives, friends and city officers was ended this morning at 8 o'clock when John Hefley was found lying on the bank of the river near the city pump station. He was wearing pajamas and house shoes, the same clothing in which he disappeared from the home of his sister, Miss Willie Hefley, Thursday morning at 4 o'clock. He was unable to explain why he had left and where he was going.

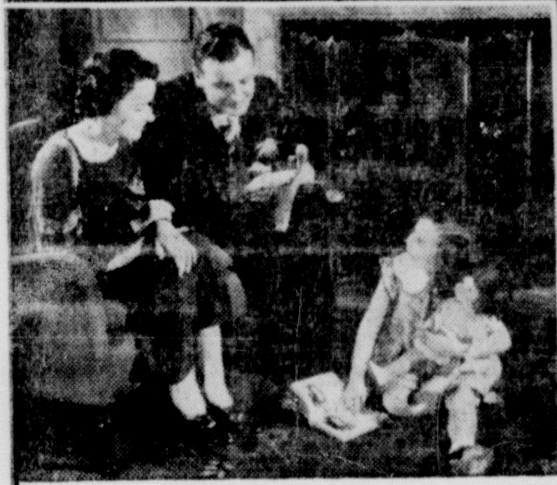
At a hearing at 10:30 this morning in county court Mr. Hefley was found to be suffering from paranoia, a type of insanity in which the victim has hallucinations and illusions.

Mr. Hefley was injured last week when he fell from an automobile and had been under a physician's care at the home of his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pachman and daughter Mildred, Miss Rebecka Burstyn and Ernest Michael stopped in Cameron yesterday to visit with Miss Gertrude Burstyn. They were returning to their home in Dallas after a vacation trip to Corpus Christi.

Miss Lucille Dickard of Austin visited friends in Cameron Sunday. Miss Dickard was formerly a member of the Yoe High School faculty.

ON TOP OF THE WORLD TODAY



But...
WHAT ABOUT
THEIR FUTURE

A Southwestern
Life Policy Will
Assure Their
Independence

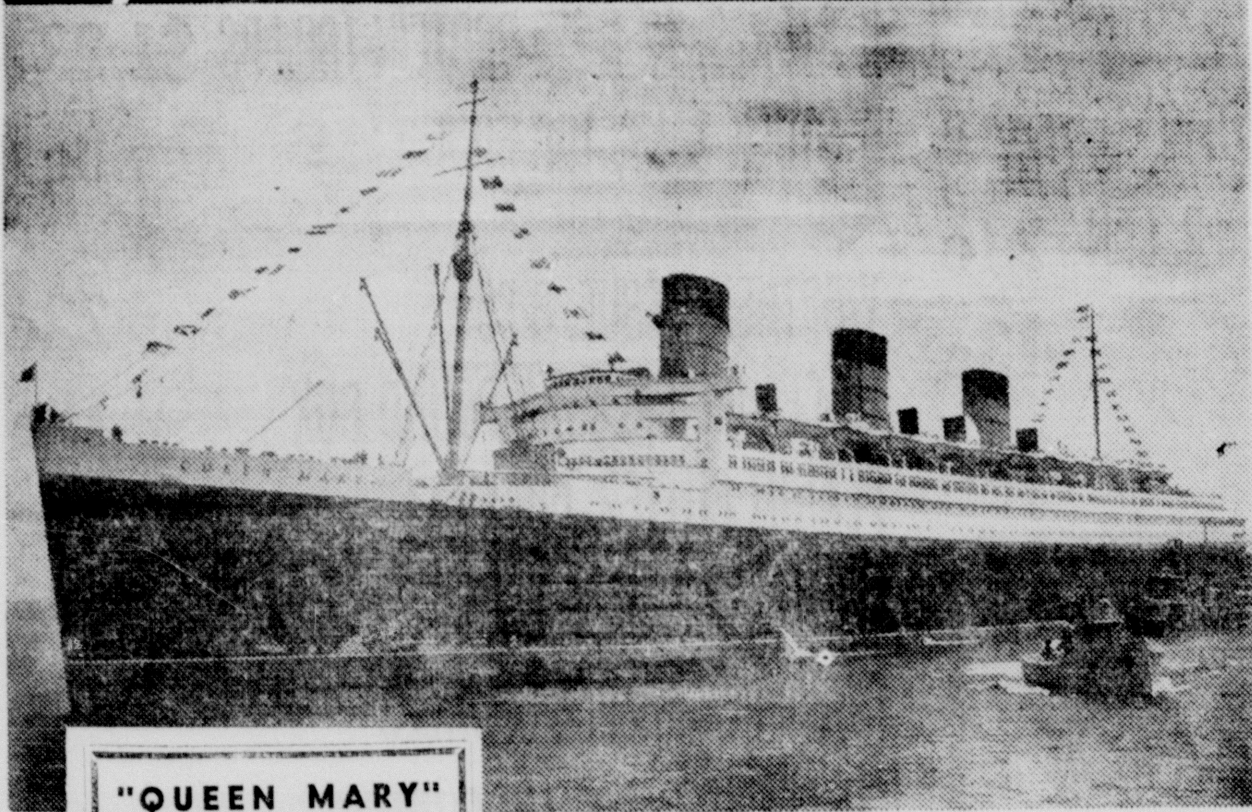
Represented by
S. E. BROGDON

Since 1917

Cameron

Texas

There's ONLY ONE



"QUEEN MARY"

Largest and fastest passenger ship afloat, 1,018 feet long, weighing 73,000 tons, built at a cost of over \$100,000,000 and capable of furnishing all the energy requirements for a city of 150,000 people, Britain's "Queen Mary" is justly entitled to be called "Empress of the High Seas." Its twelve spacious decks are served by 21 elevators, include lounges, verandas, play decks, swimming pools, tennis courts, gymnasiums; every facility for comfort. So huge is it that an engineer who witnessed its launching said, "That's not a ship, but a floating continent!"

No other beer duplicates
the Flavor, Body and Quality
that make PEARL Famous!

No words can express the awesome majesty which an engineering achievement of this scope commands, except to say it's unsurpassed, peerless, literally impossible of duplication.

That's what taste-wise Texans say about the matchless flavor of pure, sparkling PEARL Beer. Yes!... PEARL is so delicious, so pure, so downright good, it's truly impossible to duplicate.

For perfection in taste you can't resist, for refreshment that's a revelation, just say, "Bottle of PEARL, please!" You'll like its matchless tang. The reason is in the bottle!

This brewery is completely air-conditioned and air-refrigerated to insure the purity of PEARL BEER.



Enjoy that
"EXTRA SOMETHING"
that has made
PEARL BEER
the "Thirst Choice"
of Texas

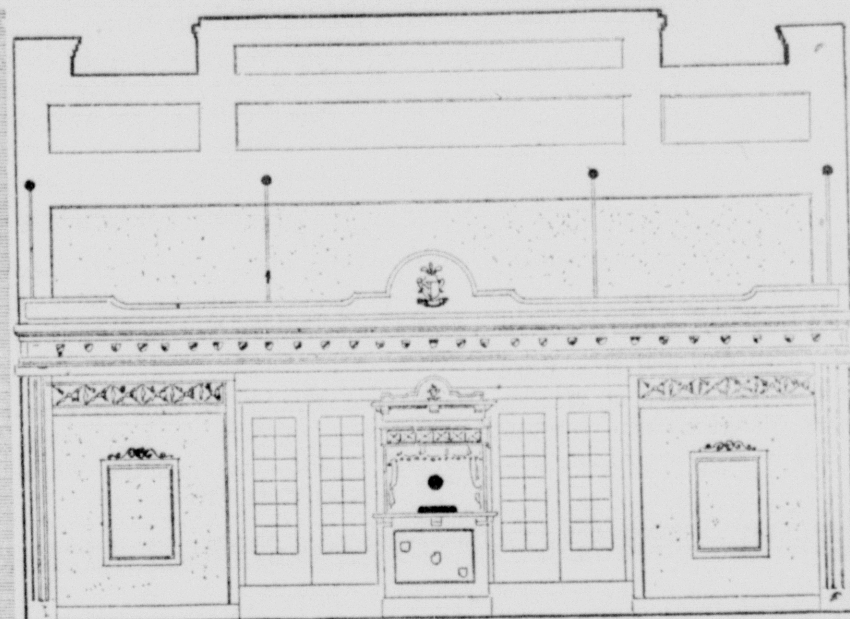
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A PART OF TEXAS' HOSPITALITY SINCE 1886.

GRADY LITTLE, Distributor.

Cameron, Texas.

Phone 8.



CAMERON THEATRE

Thursday and Friday, August 3 and 4

"MIDNIGHT"

Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche and John Barrymore

Saturday, August 5

"BOY FRIEND"

Jane Withers
14th Episode "Flying G-Men"



PREVIEW

"MILLION DOLLAR LEGS"

Betty Grable and John Hartley

Sunday and Monday, August 6 and 7

"JUAREZ"

Paul Muni and Bette Davis

Tuesday and Wednesday, August 8 and 9

"PARIS HONEYMOON"

Bing Crosby and Franciska Gaal
BARGAIN DAYS

Thursday and Friday, August 10 and 11

"CAPTAIN FURY"

Victor McLaglen and Brian Aherne

Saturday, August 12

"BLACKWELL ISLAND"

John Garfield and Rosemary Lane

Last Episode "Flying G-Men"
1st Episode, New Serial "Mandrake, the Magician with Warren Hull

"Winner Take All"

Tony Martin and Gloria Stuart

MILAM THEATRE

Friday and Saturday, August 4 and 5

"GHOST TOWN RIDERS"

Bob Baker

9th Episode, "Buck Rogers with Euster Crabbe"

Gambling and Machine Ban Sought in Milam; Citizens Petition District Attorney For Action

Citizens in Cameron were quick to respond upon the plea of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel in his Sunday broadcast, when he called for a showdown on widespread gambling and the operation of slot machines in Texas.

A petition was being circulated Monday morning by John C. Mayfield and others asking Criminal District Attorney Bill Morrison to stop gambling and to prohibit, by enforcing the law, the operation of slot and marble machines in Milam county. The petition is a direct plea to the District Attorney to enforce a law long ignored in the county. Milam county is one of few Texas counties where gambling and machines are unrestricted.

Those responsible for the petition said that unless the District Attorney takes action the Governor will be asked to send law enforcement officers to Milam county to stop gambling and machines. The governor in his address Sunday asked the citizens to call upon their officers and if local officers do not know what a machine looks like to point them out and if they do not enforce the law, the state of Texas will.

CONCERT GETS BIG CROWD

An estimated attendance of over 1000 people was reported at the first band concert held in City Park last night with the Cameron Rotary Club acting as hosts. This was the first of a series of band concerts to be held during the summer. Next Friday night the Lions Club will be hosts.

OFFICIAL WEATHER REPORT

Rainfall for the year as submitted by R. A. Tag, official reporter, amounts to 19.59 inches as compared with 21.87 inches for the same period in 1938. Mr. Tag reports that we have had 1.29 inches of rain in July. The highest temperature reached was 110 1-2 degrees on July 9, with 14 days in the month with the temperature registering 100 degrees and over. The hottest day for the month in 1938, was July 31 with a temperature of 100. The rainfall for July 1938 was 1.69 in.

FINED IN JUSTICE COURT

Albert Horelica entered a plea of guilt in justice court here this morning to charges of disturbing the peace and was fined \$15.80. Horelica was arrested at 2 a. m. Sunday by Deputy Sheriff Clarence McCall and Constable B. F. Bailey at the Bartek place.

TO EXPLAIN RURAL AID BILL

Deputy State Superintendent, W. E. Driskill has called a meeting for the discussion of the Rural Aid Bill which becomes effective on September 1, for Monday, August 7, at 9 a. m. at the YMCA auditorium in Bryan.

Ola R. Van Zandt of Tioga, chairman of the Joint Legislative Advisory Committee, will explain the details of the new bill and the manner in which the committee wants the funds distributed. All school officials including superintendents, principals, members of school boards and trustees are urged to attend.

WATCH and CLOCK SHOP

Why Pay More if you can buy for Less?
Some prices in New Watches and Clocks Received this week.

7 Jewel Elgin in White or Yellow Case, only \$8.50
15 Jewel Swiss, Yellow Case, Men's Wrist Watch \$8.95
21 Jewel Illinois Bunn Special, White or Yellow Case \$13.50
15 Jewel Ladies Wrist Watch, Yellow Case, only \$9.95
Alarm Clocks range from \$1 to \$2.50
Used Watches from \$1.50 to \$10.00

Watch and Clock Repairing. Buy Old Silver and Gold.
Get my Prices on what you want.

Have 8 Watches in 7, 15 and 17 Jewels, in Elgin and Waltham, New Cases, guaranteed to give satisfaction.

EXTRA SPECIAL ON GOOD WATCHES
Prices \$5.00 to \$7.50

FELIX MATULA
at Matula Grocery, Santa Fe Town.

Court House News

MARRIAGES

Jack Walker and Bonnie Jewel Thomas.
R. D. Huff and Lillie Grant.

DEEDS

M. H. Flemming et al to Jerry B. Schiller, North one half of block 20 of the Fleming addition to the City of Cameron, \$100.

Federal Farm Corporation to C. L. Tanner, 101 1-4 acres of the John Bright survey, \$200 and other considerations.

P. Sanders to Fred Foster, his real and personal property.

NEW AUTOS REGISTERED

M. S. Hickman, Cameron, Ford Coupe.
Fritz Davis, Rockdale, Chevrolet Pickup.

L. E. Strickland, Rockdale, Ford Tudor Sedan.

Rufus Connolly, Cameron, Ford Tudor.

T. S. Donaldson, Cameron, Dodge Fore Dore De Lux Sedan.

PROBATE COURT

July 18, 1939. Will of Rev. George Appel admitted to probate. Rev. Pat

RETURNED MISSIONARY TO SPEAK

Rev. A. C. Donath, returned missionary from Africa, will be guest speaker at First Baptist Church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock it was announced by Rev. V. M. Cloyd, pastor this morning. Rev. Donath is fresh from the foreign field and will have a story of interest to tell. The general public is invited.

CHANGE MEETING DATE

The Milam County Board of Education will meet on August 14 instead of their regular meeting date on Monday, August 7, it was announced by Guy T. Newton, superintendent today. On August 7 all school officials will attend the meeting at Bryan where a discussion of the Rural Aid Bill will be made.

Miss Frances Rose of Dallas and Joe King of Lake Charles were married at the A. J. Frisby residence at 2:30 p. m. Monday with Rev. Frisby performing the ceremony. Mrs. King was visiting here in the Frisby home.

Mrs. E. F. Hunter and son, Fenimore of San Antonio spent the week end here in the home of Mrs. India Stidham.

O'Reiley and Will J. Michalka appointed independent executors without bond. J. C. Andres, R. A. Marak and Rudolph Richter appointed appraisers. July 22, 1939, inventory, appraisal and list of claims examined and approved.

James A. Ferguson, deceased, will admitted to probate. James F. Ferguson appointed independent executor without bond. C. F. Cohen, Dan Tyson and W. O. Newton appointed appraisers.

OIL AND GAS LEASES

Wm. Brockenbush et al to J. F. Chupeck, 75 acres* of the J. F. Chupeck survey, \$10.

Wm. Brockenbush et ux to J. F. Chupeck, 30 acres of the P. Sapp survey \$10.

J. Bowser et ux to W. S. Shadrach, 76 1-2 acres of the Wm. Punchard survey, \$40.

J. F. Plesek et ux to Sam Hohenstein 117.2 acres of the J. A. DePena 11 league grant, \$10.

J. T. Hairston to B. M. McMillion et ux 103 acres of the G. W. Chapman survey, \$10.

Drunk Calls Texas Liquor Board Head When Cafe Owner Here Refuses More Beer

Bert Ford of the Liquor Control Board in Austin received a telephone call last night from Cameron. A voice informed Mr. Ford that a beer tavern operator refused to sell him any more beer because he was drunk. "Well aren't you drunk?" Mr. Ford asked, to which the voice admitted he was but persisted in wanting to know what he should do because the man refused to sell him any more beer. The liquor administrator suggested he go home to which the voice after a moment's hesitation said he believed he would and hung up.

TAXES ON MARBLE MACHINES SHOULD BE REFUSED SAYS W. B. DENSON

W. B. Denson of the Milam Music Company, marble machine owner, expressed the belief today that many small businessmen would be forced to close by the loss of revenue from these machines and also said in a statement for publication that the money paid in taxes on these machines with proper deductions for the time they have been in operation, should be paid back. His statement follows:

"Naturally those of us who own and operate Marble Machines in the various places of business felt that when we paid the State, County and City the Taxes required by them for the operation of such machines that we would be allowed to maintain them during the period covered by the Tax receipt.

Since we were not we would consider it only fair and the demonstration of good faith on the part of our Government, that the unused portions of these Taxes be refunded.

We hold no ill feelings toward any one, and to the people who will be let out of employment, and the small business places that will be forced to close due to the loss of this revenue we tender our most sincere regrets."

Commissioner B. M. McMillion of Buckholts made a business visit to Cameron today.

Gas Company Here Treat Employees; Hear Safety Talks

On Wednesday evening the Community Natural Gas Company held an employee's safety meeting in the dining room of the Cato Cafe with 47 guests. J. R. Bush, manager of the company here, was in charge of the program which included safety talks by 5 prominent officials of the company and an instructive safety film.

A. P. Roland, superintendent of the Waco division and W. A. Allred of the Safety Department of Dallas were among those present together with guests from Bryan, Temple, Taylor, Georgetown and Brenham. At the conclusion of the program ice cream, cake and soda water were served. The next meeting will be in November in Cameron.

Miss Mary Ellen Manning of Dallas is back in Cameron.

T. V. Adams of Buckholts transacted business here today.

GAMBLING PROTEST GATHERS MOMENTUM

Circulators of the petition to ask the Criminal District Attorney to enforce the law against gambling and gaming tables, was gathering momentum as more than 200 had signed up Monday.

A petition will be circulated in Rockdale, it was announced. Already marble machines and slot machines have been banned in that city, due to local protest.

Taxes have been paid on marble machines in the county as well as in the City. The council here recently levied and collected a tax of \$15 on each machine. Some difficulty may arise as a result of this official recognition of right to operate.

Danger was apparent as the protest now being made will be lodged with the Governor, if the District Attorney does not act, it was said here.

Mr. and Mrs. James K. Cloyd of Marshall are spending the week here visiting in the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. V. M. Cloyd. Mr. Cloyd will leave Friday for Houston where he will be engaged in a coaching school next week.

Clarence Allison was elected Master at Arms at the regular meeting of the Knights of Pythias Lodge Monday night after the resignation of Barton Brown. He will serve for the remainder of the term.

Herbert Roepka and E. G. Stiles of Thorndale were Cameron visitors yesterday.

STOP THAT ITCHING

If bothered by the itching of Athlete's Foot, Eczema, Itch Ringworm or aching feet and drugg store will sell you a jar of Black Hawk Ointment on a guarantee. Price 50c and \$1.

DUSEK PHARMACY.

In any beverage it is the quality that counts. Order a case of Blake's Orange today. Coca Cola Bottling Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morrison left Monday for Arkansas where they will visit her family.

Construction will begin this week on a bridge across Spring Creek on the Hanover-Milano road in Commissioner E. L. McGuyer's precinct. H. M. Camp and E. L. Gunn are the contractors.

George Stephen of Gay Hill was a Cameron visitor today.

WALLACE AND WALLACE ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Over First National Bank
Cameron, Texas

WRECKER Service

DAY OR NIGHT

Phone 39 and 108

SCHILLER MOTOR COMPANY
Pontiac Dealer

FIRESTONE SUPPLIES

FIRESTONE TRACTOR TIRES

Wheels, Rims. Low Payments. New Low Costs.

FIRESTONE BATTERIES

We handle our own adjustments—6 to 24 months.

FIRESTONE BICYCLES

Trades, Time Payment Plans.

FIRESTONE SEAT COVERS

Dress up the old Chariot. Cool Fiber, Also Cloth

FIRESTONE POLISH

Brake Fluid, Radiator Cleaner or Seal.

FIRESTONE

Plugs, Fan Belts, Tire Paint, Top Seal and Oil Filters.

SERVICES

Used 16x17 Wheels and Axels to build Trailers that Your Car Spare will fit.

16x17 Wheels for all cars and trailers.

HORSTMANN BROS. TIRE STORE

USED CARS

1931 Model A Roadster.
1931 Model A Pickup
1935 V-8 Coach, Cool covers, good tires.
1934 Chevrolet Standard Sedan—Neat looker.
1936 Wylis Sedan.
1—1929 Model 'A' Coupe.
1933 Teraplane Coach.
1933 Chevrolet Coupe.
1929 Chevrolet Coach.

1931 International Truck Dual Wheels.
1932 Chevrolet Truck.
1933 International panel Sedan.
1934 Chevrolet Pickup. Choice of 600 or 700 rear Tires.

OTHER SELECTIONS
Look, Drive and compare Trade, Cash, Terms.

READY TO GO

The years do not alter or change SERVICE when rendered right unless it is to improve it from time to time.

Looking back over the years we have sent this message to our Farmer Friends: "READY TO GO."

We are ready again. In 1939 we believe that we are equipped to give you the best service in our history.

Our splendid, well installed CONTINENTAL GIN SYSTEM guarantees you the best trun out and insures Profits on your ginning.

Our Customers know our service. We invite all who wish to take advantage of Better Ginning.

WEEMS GIN

GRABEIN CHEVROLET COMPANY

Mamie A. Hefley

Insurance

ESTABLISHED 1878

Time Tried and Fire Tested.

Badger Is Trapped; First Ever Seen In This Section Says Wiese Jones Prairie

A big grey Badger, unusual in this section, was caught in a steel trap by B. F. Wiese of Jones Prairie. Mr. Wiese said he set the trap to catch a coon or an armadillo which he believed to be eating his watermelons. The American Badger mostly is found in the Rocky Mountains and Mr. Wiese says he has lived in this vicinity for 60 years and this is the first one he has ever seen. The Badger, in a cage at the Wiese home, is attracting many visitors from all Miss Edwardine Lovick has returned from a vacation trip during which time she visited in Monterrey and other interesting points. Enjoying the trip with her was Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson.

Officers Have Busy Week End With 15 Arrests For Trivia's

City and county officers had a busy week end making a total of 15 arrests including whites, Mexicans and negroes. Charges of fighting, gambling and disturbing the peace were made against those arrested. One Mexican was arrested for disturbing a religious service and five negro women were arrested for fighting.

Another Burglary Is Reported; Marble Machine Is Robbed

Burglars broke into the Marshal Chambers Cafe early Sunday morning and took a sum of money from a marble machine, it was reported here today. No arrests have been made.

Our Town

(Continued from page 1)

ducts; but continue as in the past to give adequate protection to our farmers and manufacturers against unfair competition or the dumping of commodities and goods produced abroad by cheap labor or subsidized by foreign governments."

Yes, sir! That's what we Democrats said. And we stick to it! We stick to it by resorting to dumping and subsidy ourselves. We stick to it by raising the tariff on textiles. We planned it that way.

How to Sell a Surplus

Walk up Main, Elm or Commerce and ask any mark-up clerk how to get rid of a surplus and he will tell you. The way to do it is to cut the price. It is no secret in commerce. It isn't even new. It is simply laissez-faire economics that works out in disposing of pop corn, cosmetics and unabridged dictionaries.

The principal way out of our cotton troubles is to cut the cost of growing cotton until we can compete with the wide, wide world. To do that farmers will have to grow more efficiently, instead of being hired to grow as ineffectively as possible. To do that farmers will have to be left free to use all their initiative and to adopt their land to its best use, instead of being limited arbitrarily by a formula made in Washington by a set of collegianesque pundits who couldn't tie a hamstring or grease a wagon thimble. To do that we shall have to spend millions on research of a practical, dirt-farm character, instead of spending billions to maintain the farmer in a state of perpetual insolvency. In short, we shall have to quit our whole system of boondoggling and doles and learn how to farm better than anybody else in the world.

Incidentally, just to make the relievers froth at the mouth a little and bite themselves on the ankle, it is well to remind all and singular that numbers of contestants in the More Cotton on Fewer Acres contests of The News some years ago demonstrated that it is possible in Texas to grow cotton at a cost of 3c a pound or less. But you can't do that from the hurricane deck of a Washington swivelchair. You cannot, sir; you cannot.

Annual H. D. Rally At Rockdale Today

The Home Demonstration Clubs of Milam county will hold their annual Rally Day at Rockdale Thursday. The entire program is in recognition of the pioneer work in this field of Geo. Banzhaf, county agent of Milam county and Mrs. Edna W. Trigg, Home Demonstration, emeritus of Denton county. Miss Dorothy Porter, Home Demonstration Agent, said she had received word that Mrs. Trigg would be unable to attend the rally due to illness.

IN HOSPITAL

Joe Cahill of Burlington, prominent business man and leader, is in the Cameron Hospital for treatment. He has been in declining health for several months. Friends here are hopeful he may be restored to health.

RURAL PUPILS SHOULD TRANSFER

Each year approximately 40 of the 290 or more pupils who come to the Cameron Schools fail to transfer.

This creates much trouble for both the local and rural school authorities in adjusting this matter for the benefit of the pupils who have been negligent in transferring.

July 31 is the last date for transferring.

Those parents who have children who will attend the Cameron Schools should go to the office of the County Superintendent, Guy T. Newton, and make written request for the transfer of their children.

E. A. Perrin.

MASONS INSTALL OFFICERS

Installation of officers was held at St. Andrew's Masonic Lodge Thursday night. R. K. Anderson was made Worshipful Master; Lee Clore, Senior Warden, Maurice Grove, Junior Warden, J. W. Haygood, treasurer and Raymond Sharpe, secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Coleman of New Mexico, are here on a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Kemp. Mrs. Coleman will be remembered as Miss LaVerne Bowmer and came here from Hubbard City.

W. C. Weise, Rufus Conley and Frank Perrin are spending their vacation on Bear Creek watching Sweetie Camp and his crew of strong arm men construct the new bridge.

Placed In Jail and Charged With Church Worship Disturbance

Guillermo Villabo, Mexican, was arrested Sunday and placed in jail by Deputy Sheriff Clarence McCall and charged with disturbing religious worship. Villabo was riding up and down the highway blowing his automobile horn and shouting, having a good time but he was also disturbing the Sunday School service at Briary Church.

ROCKDALE WOMAN DIES

Funeral services for Mrs. Joe Lee of Rockdale will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock from the family residence. Mrs. Lee died at a Temple hospital Thursday morning where she has been ill for the past several weeks. Burial will be made at Oak Lawn cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Slaughter and daughter, Inez are expected home Monday from a two week's vacation trip during which time they visited in the homes of their daughters, Mesdames Pete Bielefeldt and Jack Reavis of Denison.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin B. Jones of Mart spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Coffield. Mrs. Jones is a sister of Mrs. Coffield.

Headache, Bad Breath May Be Your Warning

The sea's thrilling S. O. S. means "Help is needed now!" And, so do most of those headaches, that biliousness, coated tongue, or bad breath which are often signs of constipation.

To disregard these symptoms may bring on a host of other discomforts from sluggish bowels: sour stomach, belching, loss of appetite. See how much better you feel the day after taking spicy, all vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT. By simple directions, it acts gently, cleanses promptly, thoroughly.

Its principal ingredient is an intestinal tonic-laxative; imparts tone to lazy bowel muscles. Next time try BLACK-DRAUGHT!

Fred Jackson Makes Progress After Throat Operation In Cameron

Fred Jackson, owner of the Blue Bonnet Cafe, was operated on Monday for throat infection and removal of tonsils by Dr. W. R. Newton. He is reported improving and many friends trust he may soon return to his business. During his absence Mrs. Jackson is in the office at the cafe.

Mede Miller of the Texas Liquor Control Board made a visit to Cameron Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Triggs of Waco, and their guest Miss Wilbur Lou Sansom of Plainview, spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Triggs and attended the Horstmann-Siebmans wedding Saturday evening.

Grady Little made a business trip to Houston today.

Culligan Gets 60 Days In Jail For Passing Bad Checks

A. P. (Dink) Culligan was given a 30 day jail sentence in each of two cases for violation of the hot check law when he was tried in county court here this morning. The checks given to Bruno Eixman and Walter Plocek were for \$3 each.

A meeting of the Church of Christ will begin at Bryant Station Friday night.

R. A. Griswold of Yarrellton was a visitor here this morning.

Mayor E. A. Camp of Rockdale was a Cameron business visitor today.

Carter Brogdon and Miss Sydney Stidham spent the week end in Houston.

First Quality A-Grade, 6 yard
**Cotton Picking
Sacks
89c**

B-Grade Sacks 79c
5 yard B-Grade Sacks 65c

Many Other Seasonable Items
**Greens Dry Goods
Store**

A. N. GREEN, Mgr. 1 Door So. New Cameron Drug Co.

A Little Extra In Ginning Your Cotton

When we say a Little Extra, we mean just that.

Any well planned and manned gin plant such as the one we have built to serve you, takes into consideration every possible plan to give a little extra.

When we deliver rather than promise, we know we are serving you best.

We know that our business has grown from year to year. Our interest in better ginning and better gin plants has made our business large and farmers throughout the territory have profited by ginning with us.

We not only deliver a good turn out and sample we make you that extra value in the bale because it is ginned right.

Our Gin Plant is Ready! We have re-conditioned our plant and we guarantee the best ginning results because we know our business and have spared neither time nor money to build and maintain a great gin plant.

HERE'S HOW

Our HANCOCK Cleaner

Thousands of Farmers know the value of this equipment. Your cotton is cleaned and ready for use at no extra cost. We consider this feature one of our best services.

**SLOCOMB GIN
CO.**

We DO Appreciate Your Ginning.
Cameron Texas

GET MORE For Your Cotton

This is possible only if you are careful to select a gin plant to make it ready for the market.

We have never overlooked the important detail of giving our farmer patrons:

- * A BETTER SAMPLE
- * FULL LINT TURNOUT
- * QUICK GINNING OF YOUR BALE

Our modern gin plant, always in the pink of condition is manned by expert gin men. They know their business and your needs, a combination that has always brought to this plant satisfied customers.

We are Ready Now! We anticipate serving you and greatly appreciate your patronage.

Gin With Us! Get that extra value in your Bale and be assured that men who are experienced in every phase of ginning cotton will handle the product you have worked so hard to produce.

**Boedeker, Batte
& Schiller**

DAY PHONE 78. NIGHT PHONE 213
CAMERON, TEXAS

NEWS FROM BUCKHOLTS

Mrs. E. E. Phillips and daughter, Miss Jane were San Marcos visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Cline of Austin spent Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ezzell. Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Secrest, Jr., of Austin spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hyer.

Misses Marguerite, Audrey and Estell Mitcham and Miss Virginia Ray Ezzell and Lawrence McClaren, the latter of Cameron spent the week end in Houston where they were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown. Mrs. Brown will be recalled as Miss Ava Nell Mitcham. Little Miss Nancy Jane Brown accompanied them home for a few days visit.

Mrs. Joe Zajicek, Sr., daughter Miss Sylvia and Mrs. A. W. Zajicek were Temple visitors Monday.

Misses Elise Horstmann and Liddie Mae Krall of Waco spent the week end with home folks here.

Frank Mitchell, Leo and Theo Fuchs, Lorenz Zelisko and Joe Mac-

hann left at 1 a. m. Monday for Cleveland, Ohio, where they will attend the Poultry Congress after which they will visit Washington, D. C., and the New York World Fair.

Mrs. J. F. Svacek and daughter, Miss Dorothy returned to their home at West Saturday. Mrs. V. A. Kubecka and son, LeRoy accompanied them home for a week end visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe eitmann and baby after having spent several weeks here in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Scarborough, took a noon train out of Temple Monday for New York. From there they will sail for Maracaibo, Venezuela, S. A., where he is employed by the Standard Oil Company.

Mrs. Joe Raska and daughters Doris and Jean and Miss Genivieve Walschak visited relatives in Needville and Houston this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heitmann and Mrs. Joe Bartek, Jr., and son, James of Temple were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kuzel. Mrs. Joe Barek, Sr., and Mrs. Kuzel are sisters.

Miss Helen Osaba of Austin visited in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Kubecka and with other relatives the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schiller and daughter, Miss Elvera visited their

son and brother, Dr. Nelson Schiller and family Wednesday of the past week. Miss Elvera remained until Sunday when Dr. and Mrs. Schiller and baby, Joyce Elaine accompanied her home for a brief visit.

Marvin Slovacek, summer school student, in Texas University, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Slovacek.

Miss Beatrice Walschak was an Austin visitor Monday.

NEWS FROM MINERVA

Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Thurman of Austin were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Aln Reed and son on Sunday afternoon.

Cliff Wallace of George West spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wallace.

Messrs. and Mesdames Claude Dixon and W. S. Melton attended the Austin-Doolittle rodeo at The Grove near Temple on Friday.

Miss Mary Bob Swain of Vivian, La., spent Saturday with her cousin, Albert McCullin, Jr.

Mrs. J. S. Jacob is visiting in Fort Worth. She was accompanied to that city by her grand daughters, Ila Jean and Shirley Joann Stewart, who have been guests of their grand parents for several weeks.

Misses Elizabeth and Frances Robinson spent last week with their aunt, Mrs. C. S. Terry in Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Arnold and son have returned from an extended stay in Houston.

Mrs. A. W. McCullin was hostess to the members of the Young People's Department for a swimming party and watermelon feast at the river, Thursday afternoon.

Proctor Jones of Lockhart spent several days of last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jones.

Davis Jenkins is in the Cameron hospital where he underwent an operation last Wednesday.

Mrs. Robert Isaacs and daughter, Miss Willie B., of Georgetown were week end guests in the J. C. Wallace home.

Mrs. Donald Hicks of Friendship spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Robinson. She was accompanied home by her sister, Miss Mary Frances Robinson, who will spend several days there.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley E. McDaniel and son of Taylor have arrived where Mr. McDaniel will be employed in the position recently held by Eddie McKee, who has gone to Austin, where he has employment.

A group of local folks enjoyed a chicken barbecue at the river last Tuesday evening with Mrs. Eddie Bryant in charge of the barbecuing.

Joe and Miss Mary Kate Bailey and Albert Hensley of Baileyville, Miss Maxine Bailey of Rosebud and Mr. and Mrs. August Halberdier and daughter, Gloria of Cameron were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gib Terry and daughter. Miss Florence Terry accompanied the group back to Baileyville for a visit.

J. T. Edwards of Laredo is visiting homefolks.

ATTEND BALL GAME

A Midget reporter while attending the base ball games in Waco Sunday noted the following Cameron folks:

Dr. and Mrs. Leland Denson, Cona Moody, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burke, Mr. and Alvin Matula, Edgar Wilson, Sirius Miller, Joe Matula, Paul, Laake, Walter Ramsel and William Rogers.

The game between Grand Prize of Houston and Waco Downs was one of the best games we have seen this season. Harry White, pitching for the Downs won his game 7 to 0.

Misses Genevieve and Beatrice Walschak of Buckholts visited Miss Myrtle Stidham of Cameron this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Glaser visited in the Arnold Jungmann home Sunday. Mr. Jungmann is ill.

Southern Women Reply to Query

Wherever they go, the "Tearing Reporters" find eager answers to their question, "Were you helped by CARDUI?" Of 1297 users queried among those of 12 states, 1206 stated CARDUI benefitted them. That is 93 out of every 100! Users everywhere are glad to tell how CARDUI has made them want and enjoy food; how, with its help, they gained strength, energy, were thus relieved of the symptoms of "functional dysmenorrhea" due to malnutrition. Many also say that, when symptoms indicate the need, CARDUI in larger doses helps "at the time" to soothe pain.

SMYRNA HOME DEM. CLUB

The Smyrna Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. W. A. Pairett July 20th with their Ball Jar exhibit. There were 9 members and 5 visitors present, with a 1000 per cent exhibit represented. Mrs. Pairett had the best exhibit, and Mrs. Emmitt Drehr second best. Refreshments of cake and punch were served.

BRANCHVILLE 4-H CLUB

"Your personality is what you say and what you do," said Miss Kathryn Wilson, Assistant Home Demonstration Agent at 10 a. m. on July 27th.

Plans for Achievement Day were discussed. It will be held at the Branchville School Building at 7:30 p. m. August 4th. Mrs. O. F. Robinson will talk. Everyone is invited to attend.

NEW GRANDSON

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ruzicka of Ad Hall are the happy grand parents of a new baby boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Morgan of Dallas. Clifford Ray was born Tuesday, July 25, at Cameron hospital. He weighed 7 3/4 pounds. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Ruzicka Clifford Ray has eight other grand parents. They are Mr. and Mrs. John Svetlik, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ruzicka of Buckholts, Mrs. Dellie Stanfield of Napels, great grand parents, and Mrs. Jonnah Adamek of Brenham, great great grandmother.

Tom Hook an inmate of the County Poor Farm is reported seriously ill.



ANNOUNCES RESIGNATION

John Muse announced his resignation today as salesman for the Grab-ein Chevrolet Company. Mr. Muse has been with the company since its organization six years ago. Prior to this position he was with the Coleman Chevrolet Company. Mr. Muse said his plans for the future were indefinite at this time.

Miss Maysell Gibbs was a Cameron visitor early today.

DIES AT EL PASO

Word has been received of the death of Earnest McKnight of El Paso Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Preston Graves and Mr. and Mrs. Hefley left today to attend the funeral. Mrs. McKnight is the former Miss Vienna Walker, grand daughter of Mrs. Bob Todd.

Miss Dorothy Perkins is spending the week in Denison where she is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bassett Watson.

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WHISKIES

DELICIOUSLY DIFFERENT
PIG SANDWICHES
BROILED HAMBURGERS
AND OTHER TOASTED SANDWICHES

Cold Drinks That Are Cold
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Firestone
HOME AND AUTO SUPPLIES
SAVE UP TO - **50%**
ON HOME AND AUTO SUPPLIES
QUANTITIES LIMITED

SAVE ON A SPEED KING BICYCLE
NEW LOW PRICE \$19.95
While They Last

SAVE 50% ON Firestone WAXING KIT
WAS 79¢ NOW 39¢

SAVE 50% ON SENTINEL AUTO HORN
WAS \$2.50 NOW \$1.25

SAVE 50% ON Firestone PORTABLE RADIO
WAS \$2.49 NOW \$1.25

\$2.00 Trade-In Allowance FOR YOUR OLD BATTERY
ON A NEW Firestone BATTERY
Extra Power, Extra Life, or Standard

NOW FIRESTONE HAS A BATTERY AS LOW AS \$4.45 AND YOUR OLD BATTERY

15¢ ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD PLUGS ON Firestone SPARK PLUGS
NOW 50¢ AND YOUR OLD PLUG

SAVE 50% ON PICNIC JUGS
WAS \$1.49 NOW 75¢

NEW LOW PRICES GARDEN HOSE
WAS \$2.49 NOW \$1.19

GIGANTIC TRADE SALE
Firestone
STANDARD TIRES
SCIENTIFIC SAFETY TREAD GIVES LONG NON-SKID MILEAGE
GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY GIVES PROTECTION AGAINST BLOWOUTS
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LIFETIME GUARANTEE
NO TIME OR MILEAGE LIMIT
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This bank has always maintained a policy of friendship for the Farmers and now that you are preparing to market on a big scale your cotton production for 1939, we invite your attention to the facilities of this bank for handling your business.

Please ask us for advice and counsel on your farm as well as other business problems.

ALWAYS FRIENDLY

Citizens National Bank



Perkins

(Continued from page 1)

garded the advice of doctors to stay off his legs because he had suffered an infection from a thorn in his right knee. As they rode up to the wild outpost, Jim spied his man. He got out of the car and in his matter-of-fact way told him he had a sore knee and didn't figure on setting any track records that day. The cow chief said, "Well, I ain't running myself today."

Jim's fame as a Ranger covers a long story in a turbulent period of Texas, although still comparatively a young man. He is red and rugged, stands well over six feet, and can whip any man in the world except himself. Recently a western woman writing a magazine article told about her experiences in a wild section of Texas on the border. She made generous mention of Sergeant Perkins as a Texas Ranger, but that is another story.

Jim is now tracking down cow thieves. Times have changed. He rides in an automobile most of the time and has already put many thousands of miles on the speedometer of his car. Yet it is no unusual sight any day to see him astride a Texas bronc inspecting cattle in some of the big pastures. He is getting the job done, in fact when the cow men hired him, he told them, "I'd like to have the job and I don't care about no contract. If I don't do the work, you can fire me." It is a known fact that these Central Texas cow men are not asking any more applications for the job. This information comes from the livestock owners themselves.

Jim was asked if he had made any arrests thus far and replied, "Well, I don't exactly know how many, but we have a good many indictments and I have eight cow thieves in jail now awaiting action and if I have good luck, will have more." This

is something like a record length statement for Jim to make. He rarely talks.

By asking a lot of questions, your reporter found out that Jim had returned about 4 a. m. that day from Houston with two cow thieves chained to his car and was on his way to see about another one. The men are C. W. Gaylor, who hails from Arkansas and James McCullough, the former being in jail in default of a \$2,000 bond in Brazos county and facing two cases in Robertson county, while McCullough was able to make bond for \$1500 in Brazos and \$500 in Robertson county. McCullough confessed they had made five trips to Houston with stolen cattle.

On the day that Jim made the arrest, he found a hot trail and followed it until 1 a. m., then hit out for Houston. At Hempstead he called the livestock market in Houston and asked the man on duty to hold

the men until he could reach Houston. This, the man declined to do, stating he had no such authority. It looked rather dark for Sergeant Perkins, but other days had taught him to be more resourceful than to quit with just one attempt, so he called Ranger Davenport in Houston and told him his predicament. When he reached the livestock market in Houston, Ranger Davenport had the cow thieves subdued and sitting quietly on the running board of his automobile. Jim said "Howdy" and "Much Oblige," loaded up the livestock, put the thieves in a position not to encourage any attempt to escape, reached Brazos county in the wee hours of the morning and delivered the cattle to their owners. So marks the way and quite courage of Texas Rangers.

Blake's Delicious Orange, bottled for your taste and health. Order a case today. Coca Cola Bottling Co.

Important Notice

In the future subscribers who fail to notify the publishers of any change in address will forfeit their subscriptions. Postal regulations are strict and publishers are required to pay three cents on every copy of the paper undelivered.

This oversight on the part of subscribers creates a difficult problem in the mailing department and we trust that in the future we will have your complete cooperation. When you contemplate moving from one address to another, notify your post master who will send us a notice giving your new address.

The Herald

Saturday and First Monday SPECIALS

CANDY, NUTTY CARAMELS— 20c value, pound	10c
WOODBURY'S ALMOND ROSE CREAM— 29c value for	25c
GREEN GLASSWARE— Sugar and Creamer	15c
SILVER WASHBOARD— 35c value	29c
LADIES' KNEE LENGTH HOSE— 79c and 89c values, pair 3 pair for	35c \$1.00
RAG RUGS, 24x48 INCHES— Each	29c
ORGANDY, 40 INCHES WIDE— Pink, yellow, peach, yard	10c
LADIES HAND BAGS, WHITE— \$1.00 values	39c
ALARM CLOCKS, SUPER GIANT— 98c values	79c
LADIES' HOUSE SLIPPERS— 50c values	35c
LADIES' SILK SLIPS— 98c values	49c
MEN'S STRAW HELMETS— 25c values	10c
Come in and look them over before you buy—It will pay you.	

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Flying Ants

Have you seen them around your home? They are a positive indication that Termites are causing destruction to your home.

—See—

R. P. (Punk) BENNETT

For Free inspection and consultation.
High pressure saturation method used.

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Flower Cluster Brooches 10 cents	Large Pearl Cluster Clips 10 cents
Brilliant Rhinestone Brooches 10 cents	Colored Brilliants Set in Gold Clips 10 cents
Novelty Gold Finished Carved Brooches 10 cents	Large selection of Earrings 10 cents

Non-Tarnishable Chains strung with tiny rainbow colored sea shells, low priced at—

25 cents

Unusually beautiful silver and pearl or gold and pearl Cluster Clips—

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Rhinestone Pins with Safety Catch—

25 cents

Brightly colored imitation Chinese money strung on gold chains—

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Attractive Necklaces set with brilliants—

25 cents

Others with large single sets outlined in seed pearls—

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Excellent assortment of Crosses on Chains—

10 and 25 cents

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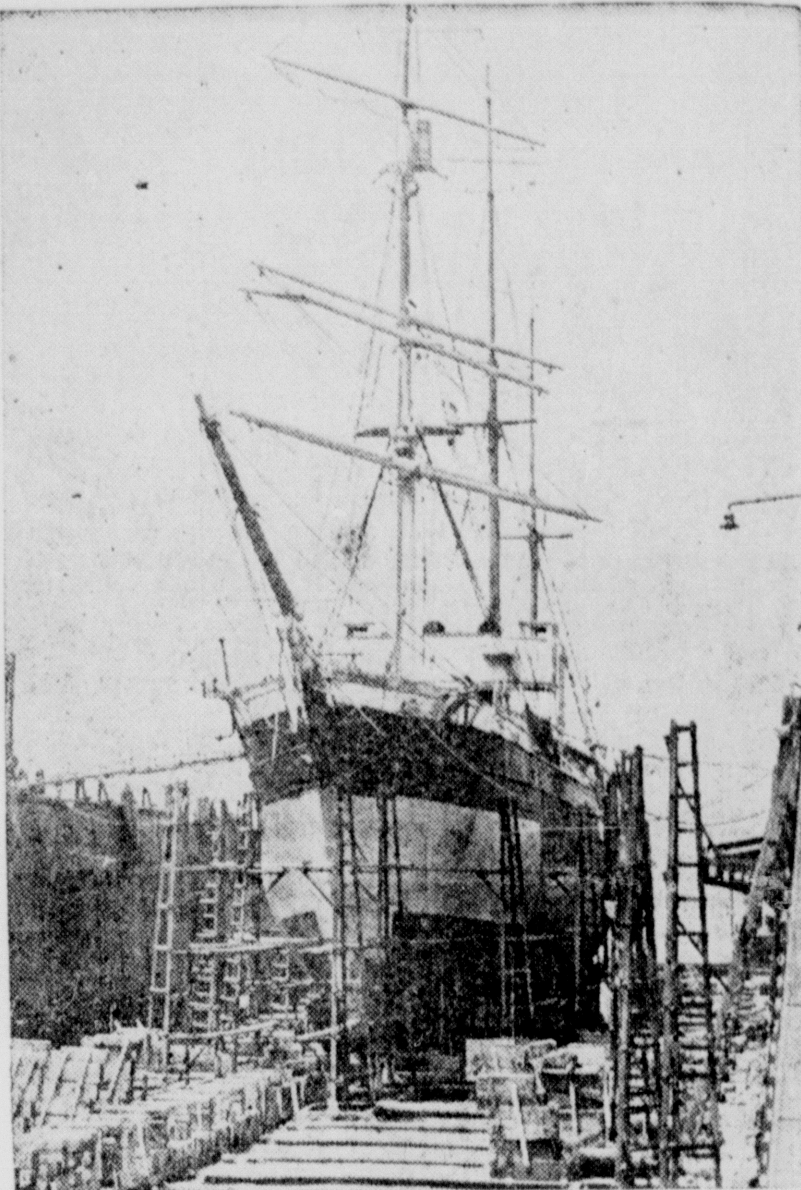
NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



BAD NEWS FOR BEETLES.—At long last, that scourge of the farmer and suburban gardener, the Japanese beetle, has met his match. Eric Eichwald, chemist of New York, shows what happens after his new spray is applied.



ON WAY TO FIGHT OIL WELL FIRE IN ARABIA.—Myron M. Kinley, right, of Houston, Texas, fighter of oil well fires, as he arrived in New York on his way to Arabia to fight one there, accompanied by Charles Hengst and Cleo Jobe.



BOAT FOR BYRD EXPEDITION MAKING READY.—In dry-dock at Boston, Mass., the "Bear of Oakland," Admiral R. E. Byrd's polar ship, is being made ready for trip to Antarctica by the Admiral, following government authorization of the expedition.



"CHARLEY ROSS" RETURNS TO FORMER HOME.—Gustav Blair, who won the right to call himself Charles Ross, in the Arizona courts, returns to Germantown, Pa., with his wife, to seek a share in the Ross estate. The kidnapping of Charles Ross many years ago was a cause celebre through the country.



SAILS FOR ABROAD.—Constance Bennett, film figure, posed briefly on the gangplank of the S. S. Normandie, before she sailed from New York.



WINDSORS VISIT ABBEY DURING VACATION TRIP.—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor were photographed as they accompanied Dom Laure, Abbot of the Royal Abbey of Haute-combe, on his parish calls, during a vacation visit to the south of France.



ATLANTIC CITY POOCH GOES FOR COOL RIDE.—Rex, German shepherd dog, knows how to enjoy the summer in Atlantic City, N. J., when it gets warm. He hitches a ride on any handy aquaplane, getting a cool breeze right off the ocean.



WOMAN WHO MARRIED AS A MAN BAILED OUT.—Minerva Phipps, left, who "married" Mabel Eagan, right, while posing as a man, "James" Phipps, a chauffeur, was released on bail by an unidentified friend, after being jailed in Pasadena, Cal.



VISITS HER HUSBAND.—Mrs. James M. Smith, wife of the former head of Louisiana State University, was pictured in Baton Rouge, La., after a visit to her husband in jail there. Mrs. Smith is out of on bail.



WASHINGTON SEES BIGGEST COLLECTION OF WARSHIPS IN SOME TIME, AS DESTROYERS DOCK.—The heaviest concentration of warships to take place in Washington, D. C., in recent years took place when six destroyers of the Atlantic Squadron tied up there, to take the midshipmen of the Naval Academy on their annual cruise. The ships are, left to right, the Babbitt, Claxton, Simpson, Roper, Fairfax and Decatur. They will take aboard the second detachment of midshipmen.



ILLINOIS POLICE CALL ON RAILROAD TO HELP DESTROY MARIJUANA.—Having discovered a field in which marijuana, a potent narcotic, was growing, near East St. Louis, Ill., highway patrolmen called on the railroad to assist in eliminating the weed. The field was burned off by means of special car shown in operation above, as police looked on.

Beautiful "Mystery Girl" of the Wichita Hills

By AUSTIN CALLAN

(Copyright 1939, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

ARRING Texas Indian tribes, while raiding white settlements, continued for years the kidnaping of white children and holding them as prisoners for ransom. Sometimes, when the Indians became endeared to a white child, they would refuse to ransom it at any price. If the child were a baby when captured and had no remembrance of white parentage, it usually preferred to live among Indians rather than among white people.

In the summer of 1858 reports reached various Texas frontier forts that a beautiful white girl had been seen with Indians in the Wichita hills, west of what is now Wichita Falls. No information was available, however, as to how, or when, or where the Indians had captured the girl. Evidently her parents were murdered by savages and she alone made prisoner.

The incident aroused interest and much speculation among settlers all along the frontier. Captain Fitzhugh Lee heard of it at Camp Colorado, Texas, and contemplated sending a sufficient force from his camp headquarters to insure capture of the girl. Major Van Dorn, of Fort Belnap, Texas, was also impressed with what he had heard about the beauty of the white prisoner and, in the early fall of 1858 when he gave orders for an offensive campaign against the Comanches, he was asked to rescue the "mystery girl," or the "lily of the wilds," as the child came to be known among the settlers.

Attack Comanche Village

Captain Lawrence Sullivan Ross, later Governor of Texas, was in his prime at that time. As a ranger he had shown cool courage and leadership. Major Van Dorn loved him personally and selected him as next in command of the forces that were to march into the Indian country. A stockade was built

high up near the headwaters of the Wichita river as a base from which to operate.

Scouts soon found the Comanche village in a picturesque spot among the Wichita hills. There the red men had established a large village, there pa-vooses were being trained to shoot and ride so as later to become fighting warriors. The village thrived on spoils of raids against white settlements.

It was almost daylight on the morning of October 1, 1858, when the troops attacked this village. The Indians were asleep, their horses grazing unattended near by. Major Van Dorn instructed Captain Ross to quickly round up the horses and have them driven off so the foe would have to fight afoot. By the time this was done the Indians were thoroughly aroused and deeply chagrined when they discovered their plight, for of all savage tribes the Comanches, more than any other, depended on skilled horsemanship in battle. The best riders in America when astride their favorite ponies, they were the hardest targets for a rifle bullet.

Warriors Fight Desperately

In spite of this handicap, the enraged warriors fought desperately afoot. It was a foggy morning, and after the

battle had progressed for a while the smoke from black powder rifles became so dense it was impossible to see any distance. A number of Indians dashed down a little ravine that led away from the village. Captain Ross observed their flight and, accompanied by a

frightened white girl, which was now recognized as the "mystery girl," the "lily of the wilds." The first words Captain Ross spoke, while his wound was being dressed on the battlefield, were that she be given the best of care and returned to Fort Belnap.

Major Van Dorn

was also wounded in the battle, and it was several days before either he or Captain Ross could be moved from the vicinity. As soon as the two wounded officers were able to travel the soldiers started back to Fort Belnap. A litter was made and swung between two gentle mules and Ross was carried on this litter. Major Van Dorn, not so seriously wounded, was able to ride in a wagon.

Many wounded. More than 500 head of horses were recovered from the savages and returned to settlers from whom they had been stolen. Only five of the soldiers were killed outright, but about 20 were wounded, including two chief officers.

Adopted by Captain Ross

The little white girl, captured from the Comanches during the battle, was adopted by Captain Ross and named Lizzie, in honor of an old sweetheart. No information whatever could be had regarding her relatives, nor could she remember her parents, as she was stolen when a mere child. Captain Ross sent her to school and saw to it that she was well educated.

In course of time the "lily of the wilds" grew to womanhood, renowned for beauty and culture. At first she resented being taught the white man's language, because she was still an Indian in all save white ancestry. But her teachers, gentle and kind, soon won her affection and devotion to study.

Miss Lizzie Ross eventually became a belle in the best society of Waco, where Captain Ross lived. Her sweet disposition filled the home of her illustrious benefactor with gladness and sunshine. She was always grateful for being rescued from a savage life and brought back to a Christian civilization. At the age of 23 she married a wealthy Californian and lived happily thereafter in Los Angeles.



"Among them was a little white girl, bronzed as any Indian, but beautiful in form and feature."

lieutenant and a Caddo guide, gave chase. When overtaken the fleeing Indians, found to be squaws and children, were not fired upon. Turning his horse around in the direction of the Indian camp, Captain Ross saw more women and children coming pell mell toward him. Among them was a little white girl, bronzed as any Indian, but beautiful in form and feature. He told the Caddo guide to dismount and catch her. The white girl fought the guide viciously but he soon tied her and put her on his horse.

At this moment Captain Ross found himself completely surrounded by 25 Comanche warriors. Owing to the density of the fog, Major Van Dorn, who had attacked from an opposite side of the village, could not see Ross' predicament. The Indians charged, and the young lieutenant with Ross fell dead, shot from his horse. Ross was armed with a cap and ball Sharp's rifle, but because of the morning's dampness it would not fire.

Chief Mohee Killed

Among the 25 warriors was Chief Mohee. He had known Ross from boyhood, and also knew that the captain was a fearless fighter. Mohee instantly picked up the dead lieutenant's gun and fired it point blank at Ross, the bullet striking and felling him to the ground. Partly stunned, Ross reached for his pistol, but before he could draw it Mohee was on him with a long-bladed knife. As the chief lifted his arm to drive the blade home, a bullet fired by Lieutenant James Majors pierced Mohee's heart. The dying chief turned a look of intense hatred toward Ross as he gasped his last.

Through all this desperate fighting the Caddo guide held to the little

would be visible for four to six miles. On a clear night with no moon it would not be visible more than a quarter of a mile. In fog a berg might be seen at 100 yards.

That part of an iceberg, which projects above sea level, forming about one-ninth of the entire bulk, is sometimes more than 200 feet high. Therefore, an iceberg 200 feet above water would have a depth of about 1,800 feet under water, or a combined depth of 2,000 feet. There are, of course, large and small icebergs. Some of the largest attain a length and breadth of one or more miles. The iceberg struck by the White Star liner Titanic, April 15, 1912, was about 50 feet high and several hundred feet long. The ill-fated ship struck the berg going at full speed and sank in a few hours with a loss of 1,513 out of 2,224 persons on board.

Master Road Builders

Where once trod the feet of ancient Incas, modern automobiles will roll, if Bolivia has her way. The South American country has proposed restoration of one of the main roads built by the Indian conquerors between what is now Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Argentina and Chile.

The countries linked by that highway give some idea of the vastness of the territory ruled by the Incas for several hundred years before the coming of the conqueror, Pizarro, in 1527. It was one of the most far-flung empires the world has ever known.

Yet, widespread as it was, that empire was knit by many roads, carved by sheer man-power out of mountains and laid across burning desert wastes. For the Incas, despised as savages by the Spanish, were far superior to their conquerors as engineers.

For they loved the praise of men more than the praise of God. John 12:43.

Chinese Guerrilla War

By DOUGLAS ROBERTSON

(The New York Times)

HOUGH Japan now controls all the important Chinese seacoast towns, a large percentage of Chinese railways, highways and inland waterways and has established garrisons in numerous inland cities, towns and villages, the Chinese apparently feel that the war will eventually end in a victory for their side. Owing to a decided superiority in heavy armaments and a vast preponderance of aircraft, the Japanese forces have been practically victorious everywhere that positional battles have occurred, but as the warfare approaches the end of its second year it is becoming more and more apparent that the Chinese forces are foregoing attempts to engage large forces of Japanese and are contenting themselves with guerrilla "hit-and-run" tactics.

The opinions of foreign military observers regarding the efficacy of these Chinese guerrilla tactics vary considerably, some declaring that they only annoy the Japanese garrisons and cannot possibly be a deciding factor in the war, while others declare that Chinese chances of victory lie solely in the continuance of these guerrilla tactics over a long time, thereby causing an increasing drain on Japanese manpower as well as a proportional disheartening effect among the rank and file of the Japanese troops and the civilian population.

Chinese Successes

Examples of the success of guerrilla tactics are furnished in Shansi Province, where the Japanese forces engaged in their fifth successive drive "to conquer" the Province. Throughout Shansi the Chinese tactics have been to retreat before the Japanese advance and not to risk any encounter with superior Japanese artillery and aircraft. When the Japanese forces are established in the various cities, towns and villages as garrisons, the Chinese forces return and commence a program of sniping, attacking sentries, outposts, lines of communications and supply trains. Although the Japanese garrisons throughout Shansi, as well as the other North China Provinces, conduct daily and weekly forays against these guerrilla bands, their results can hardly be called successful, for, although the Chinese forces lose considerably more men than their Japanese adversaries, they continually return to employ hit-and-run tactics.

Eventually, in numerous cases, the depleted Japanese detachments have been forced to evacuate their garrison posts and fall back on cities where there are Japanese forces sufficient to hold them against all attacks, allowing the evacuated towns to be taken over

once more by the returning Chinese.

Recent indications show that the Chinese are instituting widespread changes in the armaments of all Chinese armies in which small arms, such as trench mortars, heavy and light machine guns, and repeating automatic rifles, are being largely featured. Such indications support the belief that all future military engagements between the Chinese and Japanese forces will be mostly small-arm encounters.

Source of Supply

With a practically complete blockade of China's coast by the Japanese Navy, the Chungking government is now faced with the problem of obtaining military supplies via overland routes through Southwest China by way of the Burma Road and through the northwest from Soviet Russia.

Besides these imports of arms and ammunition, throughout the Chinese controlled territories, innumerable small arsenals have been established where cartridges, hand grenades and trench mortar shells are being manufactured.

Intervention a Hope

Although the Chinese military authorities are pushing the reorganization of the armies, it would be incorrect to declare that the Chinese are depending solely on military victory for expulsion of the Japanese invader. There are two other factors, namely, the possible entry into the conflict on China's side against Japan of one or more third powers, and the possibility of Japan's internal and external economic collapse. Since the outbreak of hostilities in 1937 China's propagandists have loudly and persistently predicted that should Japan emerge victorious the rights and interests of third powers would be definitely circumscribed if not entirely eliminated and Japan's recent actions in North China, the Yangtze Valley and South China point to the fact that these prophecies contain more than a mere grain of truth.

The Chinese also hoped that before now Japan and Russia would become embroiled over the Outer Mongolian-Manchukuo frontier, but although there have been innumerable clashes, some of which caused a large loss of life on both sides, it is definite that neither Japan nor Russia wants to become embroiled in any contest of arms that would inflame the entire border.

A Costly Invasion

At present Japan's military adventure on China's soil is costing millions of yen daily with no appreciable returns. Even in districts normally under Japanese control, Chinese guerrillas make frequent raids, instructing peasants not to plant cotton and the



Chinese areas of furthest Japanese penetration.

Terrors of the Atlantic

COAST guardsmen and mariners of the North Atlantic Ocean breathe easier as the iceberg season draws to a close. This year more of the terrors of the sea were sighted by the Coast Guard than at any time since 1912—and that year is historic in iceberg lore. For it was in the spring of 1912 that the great liner "Titanic," on its maiden voyage, rammed a mighty berg and sank with frightful toll of lives. And because of that catastrophe the International Ice Patrol—managed by the Coast Guard—keeps tabs on the bergs each year and warns ships from their path.

Many persons have suggested methods of destroying icebergs, but unless they have visited the ice region and seen these ponderous masses, often a million tons in weight, assailed by turbulent seas and frequently fog-enshrouded, they have no conception of the immensity of the problem, says This Week Magazine.

The International Ice Patrol officials have tried to destroy icebergs by gunfire, a costly business, which has no more effect than peppering Mont Blanc with a pea-shooter. They have also tried exploding mines. On one occasion they approached the berg in a small boat and with great difficulty managed to throw a grapple over a projecting spur of ice. Then a mine was hung at a depth of 30 feet, and exploded. A few tons of ice were dislodged, but considering the work and danger involved, the result was nothing.

Berg Remained Intact

On another occasion, in a calm sea, a party of men scrambled onto a low-lying berg and placed five time-fuse mines on the flat surface. These were fired and the result was a hole 15 feet deep and 20 feet long—the berg remaining intact. Similar experiments were carried out during berg seasons, which last from February to October, but were finally abandoned as useless, dangerous and impracticable.

And so the icebergs, like poor relations, are still with us. But the anxious mariner, bearing in mind the marvelous inventions that scientists have devised for his benefit, has not lost hope. He visualizes the day when the Ice Patrol cutter will sail forth armed with some sort of gigantic searchlight. From this, an x-ray of immense power may be directed at the berg and reduce it to a few scattered fragments.

Where do they come from—these cold gigantic mountains? The bergs are of glacial origin and are known to be part of the great Greenland icecap. Explorers state that this icecap varies from 1,000 to 5,000 feet in thickness and is more than 9,000 feet above sea

level in some places. It is formed by the accumulation of snowfalls throughout the ages, and covers the whole interior of northern Greenland. Owing to the low temperature and the enormous pressure of successive falls, the snow turns into solid ice.

How Icebergs Form

Urged by gravity and pressure, the ice is being continually forced down the sloping valleys and fjords toward the coast in the form of glaciers. Owing



A Greenland glacier, 3 1/2 miles long, from which icebergs are formed.

to tidal action and other sea disturbances, enormous masses break off—and so icebergs are born.

The Labrador Current carries some of the bergs down as far as Newfoundland. Fortunately, however, only a small proportion get so far, because the current has a tendency to set inshore, causing large numbers to run aground.

Those that escape—drift until they reach the Gulf stream in the Atlantic Ocean. Here the warm Gulf stream water, ranging between 60 and 70 degrees Fahrenheit, slowly finishes them off. These bergs are old stagers and have drifted 2,000 miles since entering the sea.

Records of the positions of bergs sighted by ships over many years have been kept by hydrographic laboratories, enabling them to mark "limit lines" on charts, showing the areas of bergs and field ice.

Drift Into Path of Liners

Occasional freak bergs, however go beyond these limits and get in the path of ocean liners crossing the North Atlantic. In clear weather, a large berg would be visible 25 miles from a liner's bridge. On a clear, moonlight night it

CURRENT COMMENT

By STAFF EDITOR

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Blame Placed On Taxpayers

RESPONSIBILITY for wasteful public spending was placed squarely on the taxpayers by Curtis Morris, of Longview, Texas, in a talk recently before the Southwestern Chamber of Commerce School at the Hotel Adolphus, Dallas. Businessmen and farmers were urged to keep a watchful eye on their tax dollars by Mr. Morris, who is in charge of tax work for the East Texas Chamber of Commerce. He has been directing a tax survey in East Texas for more than a year.

"Chambers of commerce have been as guilty as any other agencies or individuals in promoting the increase in public spending and they should reverse their stand and take the lead in establishing public economy," he declared.

He decried the tendency of communities to pass their tax responsibilities first to the State and then to the Federal government, saying, "we seem to have come to the naive idea that supporting the government will be made easier if the seat of the taxing power is moved farther away."

"But chambers of commerce should concern themselves mostly with local problems. And you'll be surprised at how readily most public officials will co-operate. If you will go into your problems in your local communities you'll find that the effect will begin to go to the State and Federal taxes later," he said.

Pedestrian Fatalities

Figures released by the National Safety Council, of Chicago, show that last year three of every five persons killed in traffic accidents in America were pedestrians. In rural areas the ratio was 26 out of every 100 persons.

The pedestrian is now problem No. 1 for all traffic departments. Despite newspaper and radio station warnings, pedestrians continue to walk traffic lanes, many of them, in total disregard of the danger and the risk involved. A motorist may be a careful driver, yet find it impossible to avoid hitting a careless walker. Seems there are millions of pedestrians who fail to realize that sudden death lurks in the path of any moving automobile.

Big Time Advertising

Newspapers supply readers with news about the receipts at public events such as prize fights and world series, and the public is price-conscious about automobiles and radios and soap, but hardly any lay person knows anything about the prices paid for advertising in big metropolitan dailies.

One page of advertising in any issue of the New York Times (Sunday) will cost \$2,980. A page advertisement in the New York Daily News (Sunday) will cost \$2,000. Page size of the News is half that of the Times and, incidentally, the News has a circulation

(Sunday) of 3,000,000 copies, largest in the United States for any daily newspaper.

If an advertiser wants to tell the 329,944 Sunday readers of the Detroit News about his wonderful Monday bargains and uses a full page of space in the telling it will cost him \$1,205.

An ordinary page (one issue) in the Saturday Evening Post, printed in black ink, will cost \$8,000. If printed in four colors the page will cost \$10,500. If it's the back page, printed in four colors, the advertiser plunks down \$15,000. The Post has 3,000,000 circulation.

Life magazine, guaranteeing 2,000,000 circulation, gets \$5,700 for a black and white page and \$10,545 for the back cover in four colors.

Radio advertising cost is even higher than newspaper or magazine. Night rate on the NBC basic radio network is \$8,400 an hour, but various supplemental groups are available at a lower rate. Southeastern group will cost \$1,000 an hour; South Central group \$1,400 an hour; Southwestern group \$1,320 an hour. These rates do not include cost of talent.

For a Broader Tax Base

For the first time President Roosevelt has publicly endorsed proposals to broaden the income-tax base by including hitherto exempt classes. He appreciates the importance of democratizing the income tax, which has too long been regarded as a levy appropriate only for the comparatively well-to-do classes.

To extend the scope of the income tax effectively calls for political courage. It means bringing into the system large groups of wage earners and small salaried people who, judged by American standards, are poor. Such groups, however, are forced to contribute directly to the upkeep of government in other countries. Here their contribution has been mostly indirect—but no less of an economic burden because the indirect taxes have been collected from someone else and shifted to consumers in the form of higher prices.

If taxation is to help arouse citizens to a consciousness of responsibility for the conduct of the government under which they live, exemptions must be drastically lowered. Such a law, however, will not likely be enacted, if at all, until after the 1940 Presidential election.

Farm Births Increase, Deaths Decrease

The farm-baby crop is increasing. The Bureau of Agricultural Economics estimates that 747,000 babies were born to farm women in 1938. This was the most since 1926.

Government sociologists explained that unusually large numbers of young married people have been held on the farms by lack of employment opportunities in cities. Migration from the

farms during the current decade has been half the movement in the Nineteen Twenties. Although more than 1,000,000 persons left the farms last year, nearly 825,000 moved from cities to farms; and the net migration off the farms was more than offset by the increase in births over deaths.

The larger 1938 baby crop was fairly general the country over. The largest increases were in the South. Fewer farm people died in 1938. The total of deaths—305,000—was the smallest since 1928.

The estimated farm population—32,059,000 persons—on January 1, 1939, was the largest since 1910.

Fiscal Year Deficit

As the U. S. Treasury closed its books on the fiscal year of July 1, 1939, it reported the government had spent \$9,268,338,030, the largest peacetime outlay in the history of the nation.

The final statement also showed the national debt had climbed in the last 12 months to \$40,439,532,411, a new peak. The expenditure of \$9,268,338,030, was \$3,600,514,404 more than the Treasury collected. In the previous fiscal year \$7,691,287,108 was spent.

The deficit, the third highest of any peacetime fiscal year, compared with a deficit of \$1,449,625,881 last year. Total receipts were \$5,667,823,625.

500,000,000 Acres Unsurveyed

You might think you know your own country pretty well, but don't be too sure. There's a large hunk of the United States that no one knows, according to the General Land Office, which says there are still more than 500,000,000 acres unsurveyed. That seems to be the answer to those who say the country is overcrowded. Their gloom-spreading is nothing compared to that of Thomas Malthus, English economist. Back in the eighteenth century he said the world was overcrowded, that the population was increasing faster than the food.

Burns' Immortal Song

"Auld Lang Syne"—Robert Burns' original manuscript written in 1788—has come to Washington, D. C., to stay.

The lilting song of Scotland's greatest poet, which has brought a melodious finale to countless American banquets and class reunions, which King George VI and Queen Elizabeth heard whenever they were leaving a town or city in Canada or America, now resides in the Washington Sheridan Circle library of Frank J. Hogan, famous lawyer and collector of rare books and manuscripts.

Back in 1855 a New York collector refused to pay \$250 for the Burns' manuscript. What Hogan paid for it is not known—he never discusses the price he pays for such treasures—but it was certainly far more than that.

All things considered, the manuscript

man has denuded and despoiled. This is a great world we live in. I wonder if we fully appreciate its many gifts.

Nearly everybody is advising the farmer what he should and should not plant. One man told me this spring not to plant potatoes, that the potato market was shot to pieces. Another man said by all means plant a big potato crop, for the price of spuds is going sky high. A man who never planted anything in his life sagely advised me to plant the entire farm in wheat, "for people," he said, "had to eat bread and papa had to pass the biscuits between talking over the radio Sundays and writing poetry about 'Beautiful Buttercups.'" The best advice came from an old banker who said, "Joe, plant whatever you darn please, but be sure to plant the kind of stuff that will help to feed you and your wife and kiddies."

An authority says it will be several years before television comes to practical use. I am glad because already we have more modern gadgets than we can pay for. Rural electrification, for instance, is headed our way and wife says when it arrives she will need a new refrigerator, the kind that makes and delivers ice on a porcelain platter. It's all mighty fine, but what bothers me is the income to meet the outcome. Inventors should use their brains, not to turn out more wonderful things that we can't buy, but to put more dollars in peoples' pockets.

For lo, these years we have been wandering in the wilderness, trying to find a Utopia—a place where we don't have to work—where we can sit down and eat our loaves and fishes provided by some kind and beneficent benefactor. Some day we shall have a rude awakening from this iridescent dream. Some day we shall discover that we can't always get something for nothing—that we shall have to earn our living by the sweat of our brow.

of "Auld Lang Syne" is in good condition, though yellowed by age.

Burns, who incidentally was charmed by a tune but couldn't carry one, revised Auld Lang Syne twice, the final first verse being the one that millions of Americans love today:

Should auld acquaintance be forgot,
And never brought to min'
Should auld acquaintance be forgot
And days of o' lang syne?

Congress

It is devoutly hoped, by the time this is read, that Congress has adjourned. For every reason it will be good for the country when Congress folds up and goes home. To remain in session through a Washington summer makes it difficult to hold quorums and more difficult to hold tempers frayed by long and bitter controversial debate. Neutrality, for instance, flared up as a bone of contention. An embargo on shipping of arms to belligerents is not likely to keep this country out of war so long as we ship belligerents the materials with which to make arms. During the World War we shipped the allies no arms of any consequence. Practically all the cannon and cannon ammunition used by men under General Pershing were made in Europe, most of it out of raw material shipped from the United States. The best way to keep out of any war in Europe is for our people to make up their minds not to get into it. There's the rub. Because Americans are sentimental-minded is the real reason why it would be difficult for them to keep out of any European war.

Wage-Earner's Life Span Increases

Statistics compiled by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company show that the average length of life of American wage-earners and their dependents is increasing more rapidly than that of the general population.

The company reported the average length of life of the wage-earner rose in 1938 to the record level of 61.94 years, while in 1937 it was 60.71 years, or only nine months less than that of the general population. In the years 1911-12, it was added, the wage-earner's average length of life was 6.41 years less than that of the population at large.

Winter Flax

According to Dr. E. S. McFadden, of Texas A. & M. College, who has frequently toured the flax areas of South Texas, there will be a large increase in acreage this fall. San Patricio county, which this season harvested 3,000 acres of flax, expects to plant 20,000 acres this fall, or as much as all of Texas planted in 1938. Similar estimates for Gulf Coast counties are being made by county agricultural agents.

Dr. McFadden warns Texas farmers, not in the known flax area, that this crop cannot be grown just anywhere. "We are afraid that the success of flax raising in South Texas under the most difficult conditions imaginable will cause an undue expansion into areas where the crop will be a failure," Dr. McFadden said. "Flax grows well in South Texas because of the mild winters and the crop cannot stand the severe winters of Central and North Texas. Because those regions have had comparatively mild winters the last two years, farmers may forget that in normal seasons the temperatures drops well below freezing, which flax cannot stand."

New Use for the Pecan

While Texas is trying to find new uses for cotton, Georgia has already found new uses for the pecan. Pecan oil has been made into a rich mayonnaise and French dressing; also a cold cream. Pecan hulls, burned to an ash, showed the presence of calcium, potassium, magnesium and sodium.

Acala Cotton

Hunt county cotton growers, in the black land belt of North Texas, are specializing in Acala cotton which is said to yield an average of 40 more lint pounds to the acre and bring a price of 149 more points on the market than ordinary cotton varieties. Hunt county growers purchased their Acala seed in California through the United States Department of Agriculture. The plant-

ing is supervised by a certified seed breeder. These farmers have taken a step forward in placing a superior cotton on the market that should gain favor with spinners the world over. It is the one hope to regain export markets, which are 41 per cent under last year. The staple length of the Hunt county Acala last season averaged 1 1-16 to 1 1-8 inches.

The Planet Mars

The big telescopes throughout the world were trained on Mars when it approached nearest to the Earth July 27th. On that date it was within 36,033,000 miles of the Earth, closest since 1924. Maximum distance of Mars from the Earth is 63,000,000 miles.

Scientists at Lowell Observatory, Flagstaff, Arizona, believe there is some basis for popular theorizing that Mars is inhabited by intelligent beings. The symmetry of what appears to be a vast system of "canals" across the face of Mars is one of the reasons some observers give for believing the planet is inhabited. Many of these canals lead from white polar regions, supposedly covered with snow and ice, to the equator. The canals, varying in length from 100 to 2,000 miles, are assumed to be an irrigation system worked out by the Martians because of a diminishing water supply. Telescopes reveal vast stretches of desert land on Mars and no big oceans. With newer and larger telescopes, now in use, it is hoped that scientists, around July 27th, will be able to definitely determine whether Mars really is inhabited by intelligent people.

Cotton Exports

United States cotton exports for the eleven months (August through June) of the current season are 41 per cent below last year for the same period, according to the Department of Commerce. Total exports for the season to date are 3,220,000 bales, valued at \$164,964,000, compared with 5,403,000 bales, valued at \$296,443,000, last season.

Exports by principal countries for the eleven-month period for the past two seasons follow:

Country	1938-39	1937-38
Japan	845,000	621,000
United Kingdom	394,000	1,521,000
France	335,000	711,000
Germany	307,000	645,000
Italy	261,000	483,000
Canada	215,000	233,000
Poland	155,000	222,000
Sweden	90,000	81,000
Belgium	86,000	184,000
Netherlands	66,000	114,000

World's Fair Attendance

The World's Fair, New York City, opened last April 30 as the undisputed biggest, costliest and grandest show of its kind ever staged. It covered 1,216 acres (three times the size of the Golden Gate Fair); it cost \$155,000,000 (almost five times as much as the Century of Progress Exposition). To make this vast enterprise profitable, it was calculated that in six months 60,000,000 visitors (a daily average of about 300,000) would have to see the exhibits of sixty nations, most of the American States and hundreds of industries.

The Fair's attendance has not come up to expectations. In nearly three months fewer than 15,000,000 visitors have clicked through the turnstiles; the daily average hovers around 175,000, of which 40,000 are unpaid admissions. Week-end influxes of metropolitan folk have been disappointing.

Spurred by demands of concessionaires and exhibitors for reduced prices, the Fair management recently cut general admission from 75 to 50 cents for groups of 500 or more and the auto-parking charge from 50 to 25 cents.

The Great American Home



Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

Winnboro, Texas.

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AUGUST is the least liked of all months, for August is hot, dull and uneventful. July has the glorious 4th, June has June brides and May May queens, but poor old August has nothing but a hangover from summer. In August the gardens dry up, the flowers fade and the leaves wither. Even the katydid's song sounds mournful in the twilight shadows. Wherefore, let us rejoice and be exceedingly glad when August folds up and is here no more to plague us with heat, flies and mosquitoes.

During the sizzling weather is no time to discuss a third term, a special session of the legislature or whether Danzig should be returned to the Reich. We keep cooler by thinking about icebergs, blizzards, snowballing, or a slice of cold watermelon. I run a temperature these August days every time I start thinking about politics and for Governor in 1940.

Wife and I, back from a vacation, expected to find a cooler spot than the old homestead but we didn't. Our disillusion, however, was made up by finding some mighty fine folk who fed us fried chicken, cream gravy, yellow corn muffins and yellow home-churned butter and buttermilk. That's the beautiful part of vacationing in Texas—you have better eats than when

you vacation in any other State. The last time I went to "cool Colorado" I nearly starved for a good old-fashioned Texas dinner, the kind we raise around home out of the good earth.

On our way home from the vacation we passed through a little town where everybody, they said, were honest and nothing was ever locked up. Even the calaboose was unlocked because no one had occupied it for months. This speaks volumes for the little town's citizenship, but suppose all towns were as honest as the little town—it would throw a lot of lock-makers on relief. Honesty is a noble attribute, yet it is surprising how many thousands of people make a living out of other peoples' dishonesty.

This is a pretty good world just to sit down and rest in after a hard day's work. I like to relax in the old rocking chair out on the porch and watch the sun go down. Sometimes it goes down in a sea of pink and lavender, again in a sea of crimson and blue, changing to many delicate tints before sinking below the horizon. Some folks would have us believe the world is going to pieces—that economic disaster is sure to overtake and destroy us. I don't believe it. I have been hearing this kind of lugubrious stuff for over 50 years, yet every morning when I wake up the world is still here, swinging majestically in its orbit and attending diligently to seed-time and harvest, to multiplying and replenishing where

BRIEF TEXAS NEWS---from Over the State

42,000-ACRE QUAIL PRESERVE

The Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission has entered agreements with land owners in Bell county to convert 42,000 acres into a quail management project.

STATE GASOLINE TAX ESTIMATE

Gasoline tax collections for the current fiscal year will amount to \$51,581,235, Comptroller George Sheppard estimated. This will be an increase of \$2,300,000 over last year, he said.

AUTO SALES UP

The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported passenger car registrations the first six months of the year in Texas were up 35 per cent and commercial car registrations gained more than 20 per cent over the January-June period last year.

100 PER CENT HONESTY

A Denison cafe man recently received a 5-cent napkin in the mail with a note attached that explained a Minneapolis woman had taken the bit of linen by mistake when she breakfasted in Denison. The postage was six cents. "That," said the cafe man, "is 100 per cent honesty."

STUDENTS' RECORD ATTENDANCE

Lufkin News: "Neoma Sherrod and Edwin Dawson, who were graduated with this year's Tulla, (Swisher county), high school class, each attended school 11 years without being tardy or absent from class. Both students were outstanding in classes and extra-curricular activities.

ALLIGATOR CAUGHT ON TROT LINE

State Game Warden K. S. Hull reported that four Belton, (Bell county), fishermen caught a 6-foot alligator on a trot line in the Lampasas river 6 miles south of Belton.

13½ FOOT GATOR KILLED

One of the largest alligators ever seen in this section of the State—measuring 13½ feet in length—was killed on Smugglers bayou, near Seadrift, (Calhoun county), by a group of youths. The gator's weight was estimated at from 1,000 to 1,200 pounds and its age at approximately 75 years.

SETH THOMAS CLOCK

Mrs. E. R. Carlisle, age 70, 433 Center street, Dallas, owns a Seth Thomas clock that has been keeping time accurately for 125 years. The clock was brought to Texas from Tennessee where it was formerly owned by generations of Mrs. Carlisle's family.

ODD ACCIDENT

Edinburg Valley Review: "A sharp-pointed pencil fell from behind the ear of Mrs. Helen Singleton, of the First National Bank in Edinburg. The pencil landed on its rubber end, bounced up and the sharp-point dug itself into the palm of Mrs. Singleton's hand, inflicting a painful wound."

PET CROW THAT TALKS

Max Rice, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rice, of Nocona, (Montague county), has a pet crow, named "Butch," that can talk. The crow has a vocabulary of about 25 words that he has learned from hearing the family talk. Butch often accompanies his young master to and from school.

FREAK PECAN TREE

Weimar Mercury: "A large pecan tree on Walter Rosenbush's place at Foster, (Fort Bend), grows and bears fruit—without a root. The tree was blown down by a storm several years ago, and the log is now bearing plenty of pecans each year. The root of the tree became badly decayed, and was sawed off over a year ago. Which is sump'n. Mr. Huchingson, a pecan culturist, explained that a limb of the tree, in falling, broke off and stuck in the ground under the trunk. The limb now serves as a root for the tree, and it is getting along fine. In fact, Mr. Huchingson said that he estimated about 250 pounds of pecans were gathered from it last year. Which is a lot of nuts."

FOUR FAVORITE BOOKS

Students at the Baylor University, Waco, summer school were recently asked: "What four books would you take with you if you were forced into five years solitary confinement?" The answers, in the order of the most popular choices, were:

1. The Bible.
2. The dictionary.
3. Margaret Mitchell's "Gone with the Wind."
4. The complete works of William Shakespeare.

\$1,270,776 ALLOTMENT APPROVED

Senator Tom Connally has said the President approved a \$1,270,776 WPA allotment for Texas-wide educational activities for underprivileged adults and others in general literary and vocational education.

"UNDERGROUND BARN"

E. A. Eliot, farmer on Highway 75, near Richland creek, (Navarro county), has just completed one of the largest trench silos in Texas. It is 60 feet long, 15 wide at top, 7 at bottom and 8 feet deep, with a capacity of 110 tons of ensilage. Eliot calls the silo his "underground barn."

MOSQUITOES TORMENT SNAKES

Even tropical snakes are not immune against mosquito bites. Keepers of the Houston zoo had to screen the cages of the Indian python and the South American boa constrictor when hordes of mosquitoes attacked them recently.

RECORD NUMBER OF DESCENDANTS

Glen Rose Reporter: "What is believed to be a record number of descendants for any living Texas woman is that claimed by Mrs. W. H. Wood, age 77, of Glen Rose, (Somervell county), and Shamrock, (Wheeler county). She has 17 children, 11 of whom are living and have families. She has 76 grandchildren and on last report 96 great grandchildren, making a total of 189 descendants for this living mother."

TO PAY 100-YEAR-OLD DEBT

The legislature has authorized the State to pay \$16,942.80 to heirs of Thomas F. McKinney, Texas patriot, for the "money, property and credit" he provided the Republic of Texas 100 years ago.

GOOD QUAIL HATCHES

Pampa News: "Exceptionally favorable seasons of 1937-38 resulted in great hatches of quail in the southern great plains country, says Game Warden Martin Donley after a survey. He estimated bobwhite and native blue quail are more plentiful than at any time in recent years."

COLLECTS PIPES

Fred Jackson, of Cameron, (Milam county), collects pipes as a hobby. He has 350 pipes—from corn cob to briar and meerschaum—and they represent nearly every country in the world. One of his French pipes has two bowls, the smallest bowl added for wine for flavoring the smoke. Another odd pipe is a brass opium pipe, name of Chinese owner engraved on it. The oldest pipe is a hand-carved German meerschaum, 200 years old.

AGED DRY LAND TURTLE

Graham Reporter: "A dry land tortoise branded 'R. E. Roney, Oct. 13, 1914,' was found near Winkler, Texas, recently by Jack Barker. Upon contacting Mr. Roney he found that Roney had branded the turtle 25 years ago and had freed it less than a mile from where it was found. The turtle was liberated again."

STEEL LANCE OF SPANISH ORIGIN

A rusty steel lance head, found near Hereford, (Deaf Smith county), is believed by local historians to be a relic of Coronado's journey across the Texas plains. The relic, found near Tule Canyon by Joe H. Green, bore the Spanish inscription "Por Mi Rey," meaning "For My King." Coronado, the conquistadore, led his famed expedition into Texas and New Mexico in 1541 in search of golden cities. A diary of the expedition, which gave vivid description of the country crossed, indicated that Coronado crossed the Panhandle and stopped in Palo Duro Canyon.

SAFETY PIN REMOVED FROM BABY'S THROAT

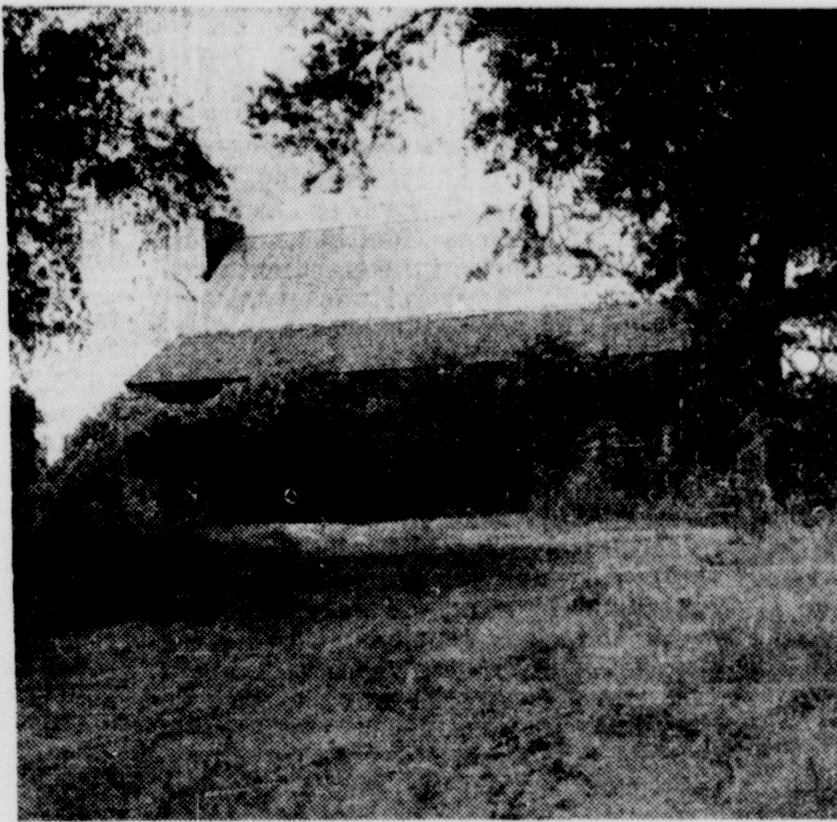
Surgeons performed a delicate operation to remove an open safety pin, an inch long, from the esophagus of Salina Rangel, 2-year-old child, who swallowed the pin at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rangle, Houston. Surgeons had to close the pin before removing it from the throat.

PET DOE HAS TRIPLETS

A pet doe on the Hyatt brothers ranch five miles northeast of Johnson City, (Blanco county), is more than doing her share in populating the Lone Star State with deer. She gave birth to triplets on May 22, two females and one male. This doe has, in seven years, had 17 "children," including three sets of triplets and four sets of twins. She is 9 years old. Triplets in deer are rare, only one other case being on record for Texas in the last decade.

FLYING WARDENS TO PATROL COAST

Full-time flying wardens, the only kind of their type in the nation, will patrol Gulf Coast waters beginning September 1, the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission has announced. The plane patrol will go into service first between Rockport and Port Isabel in a drive against illegal netters in Laguna Madre, a prolific spawning ground whose waters are closed to nets and seines. The plane will be equipped with searchlight for night duty.



ONE OF PETER ELLIS BEAN'S HOMES BUILT IN 1824

One of the most colorful figures in Texas history was Peter Ellis Bean, who made a dramatic entrance into the old Spanish province in 1800 as a member of Philip Nolan's band. At that time Sam Houston, who was destined to direct a successful revolution 36 years later, was a Tennessee lad of seven. Other brilliant military figures were as yet unborn. Yet Peter Ellis Bean, captured and imprisoned by Spaniards, escaped, joined the Mexican army and attained the rank of colonel, then came to Texas as a colonist and became one of the central figures in the struggle for independence. When Bean settled near Alto in 1821 there grew up around his residence a large settlement known as the Municipality of Neches. He was elected Alcalde of the Neches Municipality in 1824 and served, for a time, as Indian agent for the Mexican government. Of the several homes Bean had in East Texas, one is still in an excellent state of preservation. It is about four miles east of Alto.

—Photo by Texas View Company.

LARGEST FAMILY

Harlingen Star: "Sixty members of what they believe is the largest family in Texas gathered at Fair Park, Harlingen, recently for their first reunion since 1917, ate lunch, sang, and planned another get-together at Dallas in 1940. At last count, Christmas 1938, there were 186 members of the family, descendants of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Robbins, of Grand Prairie, (Dallas county), now deceased."

MOTORIST URGED TO EXTINGUISH MATCH STUBS

To prevent disastrous fires in dry pastures and stubble fields, motorists were urged to extinguish matches and cigarette stubs before tossing them from cars by Capt. John Draper of the State Highway Patrol. "Many pastures and stubble fields are dry as tinder at this season," Captain Draper said. "A carelessly tossed match or cigarette can do serious damage to farmers and ranchers. Barns, houses and feed stacks often go down before a prairie fire once it gets under way."

BIRD EGG COLLECTOR

F. F. Nye, Jr., of Rockwall, (Rockwall county), has a collection of 1,200 bird eggs from 200 bird species. The largest egg is that of an ostrich, the smallest a hummingbird.

COUGH UP TACK

Marlin Democrat: "Twenty-five years ago 16-month-old Lorraine Coats, of Arlington, (Tarrant county), swallowed a carpet tack. Seized with a sudden coughing spell recently she was amazed when the tack popped up into her mouth. It had been lodged in her lung all those years."

PROPERTY VALUATIONS GAIN

Texas property valuations for State tax purposes will show an increase this year for the fourth consecutive year, in the opinion of tax assessors of the various counties. Comptroller George H. Sheppard calculates values subject to State ad valorem tax as \$3,522,027,141, a gain of \$24,151,258 over 1938.

ADOPTED 13 CHILDREN

Funeral services were held at Kirbyville, June 15, for Mrs. Mary Smith, age 79, native life-long resident of Newton county who reared a family of 13 children, none of them her own. The children had been adopted by Mrs. Smith over a period of years. In the house where she died stood a century-old spinning wheel which she used expertly.

MARAUDING BEAR KILLED

A sheep-killer bear was tracked down and killed by ranchers in the Davis mountains of West Texas. The bear, weighing 463 pounds, had killed 25 sheep in a few weeks.

ONCE AT BOTTOM OF THE SEA

Geologists have definitely determined that what is now Dallas county, thousands of years ago, was at the bottom of the sea. Marine specimens, such as sharks teeth, snails and oyster shells are found along creeks and valleys throughout the county.

GOOD FISH STORY

Jacksonville Progress: "Veteran Fisherman J. T. Cooper and George Brogdon, of Eastland, (Eastland county), will probably be a bit more alert the next time they go fishing. While angling on Eastland Lake recently, but with no success, they were startled when a bass they estimated weighed every bit of four pounds leaped high in the air and landed in their boat. George shouted, 'String him up,' but before either of them could reach the fish it had flipped out of the boat and was back in the water. The anglers went home disgruntled with the old fish stringer empty."

STORY WRITTEN AT 93

Mrs. Sophia Richardson Patrick, age 93, of Leona, (Leon county), oldest living graduate of Greensboro College, Greensboro, N. C., and still active as a writer of short stories and articles was honored by Palestine women recently.

O'Henry's grandmother and maiden aunt made Mrs. Patrick's graduation gown when she was graduated from the Greensboro College, she recalls. "They made the graduating dresses for my sister and myself," Mrs. Patrick said. "The parents of O. Henry were not living in Greensboro during our term at college but moved there in the spring of 1861. The father, Algeron S. Porter, shared the excitement and enthusiasm of the South, volunteered as a soldier in the Confederate army and brought his wife to Greensboro to live temporarily with his mother. In that same humble cottage O. Henry was born later that year. On the site of that cottage now stands a splendid Masonic building. On one of its columns is inscribed: 'On this spot O. Henry was born.'"

2 GEESE, 8 DUCKS COST \$1,310

Nine Fort Worth residents paid total fines aggregating \$1,310 for killing two geese and eight ducks in violation of the game laws on San Antonio Bay, in Refugio county.

GETS CARNEGIE REWARD

Charlie Baker, China Springs, (McLennan county), rancher, received a medal and \$1,000 in cash from the Carnegie Trust Fund for plunging into the Bosque river and rescuing 13-year-old Joe Ann Mezingo from drowning.

NAMES OF ALAMO HEROES CARVED IN MARBLE

Transcription in marble of the 187 names of the Alamo defenders will appear on the 60-foot cenotaph shaft now under construction in front of the Alamo building, San Antonio. One of the historians whose research has guided those in charge of erecting the cenotaph memorial is Miss Amelia Williams of the University of Texas. Her list of the Alamo heroes was compiled from official records in the general land office of Texas and in the Texas State Library archives.

800-MILE BARBED WIRE FENCE

Amarillo News: "Perhaps the greatest amount of barbed wire ever used on a single acreage was strung around the 3,000,000-acre XIT Ranch that the State of Texas swapped for the capitol building at Austin. Within two years after the ranch was established it had 800 miles of barbed wire. Later cross-fences increased the amount to 1,500 miles. (The King Ranch in South Texas is larger than any other ranch under fence today, but the Kings use smooth wire, enough of it to reach from Brownsville to Chicago)."

DAVY O'BRIEN LEADS IN POLL

A nation-wide poll to choose a college all-star football squad which will play the New York Giants, pro champions, in Soldier Field, Chicago, in August, picked Davy O'Brien, T. C. U. former quarterback, as the most outstanding player by 1,204,516 votes, highest total of any player. The college squad will be composed of 69 players, 23 from the Big Ten, 10 others from Middle West schools outside the Western Conference, 11 from the East, 9 from the South and Southwest, and 9 from the Far West.

IN SHARP CONTRAST

A recent edition of the Ranger Times, (Eastland county), published an interesting letter written by Charles J. Meng, land agent for the Peters colony back in 1869. The letter, dated January 14, 1869, after commenting on the frequency of Indian raids in Texas has this to say about a session of the Texas legislature:

"About the first of June, last, a convention met in Austin to amend the constitution of the State in conformity with modern views. It was in session about 90 days at an expense of more than \$100, levied a tax of 20 cents on the \$100 worth of property assessed for State purposes, made no Constitution, and adjourned to meet again in December."

The cost of this session of the Texas legislature in 1869—just \$100—is in sharp contrast to the cost of the last session of the legislature which was \$800,000.

Chinese Guerrilla War

(Continued from Page 2)

foodstuffs that are necessary for the Japanese Army and industrial machine. In cases where the peasants persist in planting under Japanese orders, the guerrillas as frequently destroy the crops before it is possible to harvest them.

So, although the Japanese have won all the major military campaigns and occupied most of the Chinese lines of communications, the Chinese firmly believe that through their guerrilla activities, the possibility of intervention by some third power on China's side and the possibility of Japan's economic collapse, the final victory of their side is only a matter of time. Thus, Japan's present China campaign is likened to Napoleon's against Russia in 1812.

Dental Detour

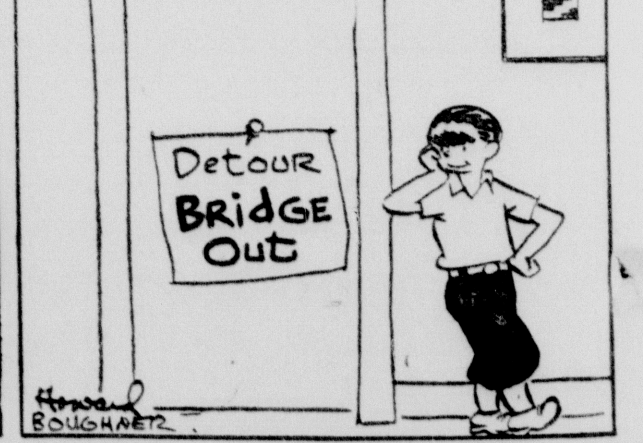
MAC

THE DENTIST JUST PUT IN A NEW BRIDGE TODAY --- SEE IT?

OOPS -- IT DROPPED OUT

STAND STILL, DEAR MAC, DON'T LET ANYBODY IN THIS ROOM TILL I FIND MY BRIDGE ... I DON'T WANT IT STEPPED ON.

OKAY, POP



Poultry News

Feed Hoppers

Don't take it for granted that because you filled the feed hoppers the birds are getting enough to eat. Go around and watch them at the hoppers now and then to make sure that they are all busy and happy. Sometimes the birds kick lumps of dirt into the troughs, and the food gets dirty and lumpy. Not much feed is going to be consumed under those circumstances, and it will pay to clean out and refill the feeder. It is a very good idea to clean all of them at least once a week to assure the birds of clean palatable mash.

Supply Drinking Water

Both the growing stock and the hens need lots of drinking water, so anything that will get the birds to drink more is worth trying. Keep the water always fresh and cool and have plenty of fountains scattered about the range in shady places so all the growing stock will have a chance at them. If there is no running water system on the place, make it someone's job during the summer to put fresh water in the drinking pans every few hours.

Avoid Soil Contamination

In order to keep the ground from becoming heavily contaminated, and to lessen the danger of disease, move the range shelters when the ground starts to become bare. It is also a good plan to change the feeding ground from time to time, to avoid contamination; feeding in the same spot for any length of time will cause the ground to become contaminated from the birds' droppings.

Protect Against Parasites

Lice, mites and worms sap the vitality of the birds so that resistance is lowered, interfering with both growth and production. Sometimes death results. Even a mild attack from one of these sources will cause a setback. Immature birds will stop growing and look unthrifty, the production of layers will be affected. All of these pests multiply much faster in hot summer weather and the damage they do increases with their number. Lice and mites can be wiped out with roost paint, individual powder treatment, and leg bands provided with a chemical pad that keeps lice and mites away. By worming the ranging flock just before they are housed and making sure there are no mites and lice, they can start out the laying year with less handicap.

Broody Pullets

This late summer and fall broody pullet problem can be solved by closing the nests in the middle of the afternoon after the heavy laying is over for the day. If the nests are closed, the birds can't go on them at night. This will not only put a stop to the broody habit, but will keep the birds on the floor for the evening feeding and will maintain food consumption.

BOTTOM OF THE SEA PICTURES

Pictures on the bottom of the sea is the contribution to science of a German inventor. His automatic camera is enclosed in a glass ball, which can be lowered to ocean depths. That won't be the strangest place a camera has ever gone. In recent years there has been perfected a tiny camera which a doctor can drop into your stomach to take pictures of your innards.

BY-GONE KINGS OF EARTH

Exploring the earth's surface, Russians have turned up the skeleton of another horror of the past—a rhinoceros-like animal 9 feet high and 12 feet long. If you think a modern rhino is a terrible beast, you wouldn't want to live in bygone days. The rhino family were kings of the earth for a while and one member, the Baluchitherium, was the largest land mammal that ever lived. Some were 24 feet long.

THE SAMARITAN

Has been the means of effectively reconstructing the lives of thousands of men and women oppressed by liquor used beyond control. . . . Alcoholism is regarded by most doctors as a disease which yields to proper treatment.

Samaritan Treatment requires an average time of 48 hours in their institutions, which is then followed by from 8 to 10 weeks' treatment which is taken at home without interfering in any way with normal daily activities. Write today for Free 20-Page Booklet. Communicate with the Unit nearest you!

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AMERICAN PLANE SALES REACH ALL-TIME HIGH

The United States and Germany each found Japan its leading aircraft market in 1938, the Civil Aeronautics Authority stated in releasing figures that showed inroads made into the South American aircraft market by Germany and Italy.

Airplane exports to Japan from the United States rose to an all-time high of \$11,000,000 in 1938, it was revealed, contrasting with \$2,500,000 in 1937, and \$989,000 in 1936. German aircraft exports to Japan increased from \$943,092 in 1937 to \$3,100,000 in 1938.

Figures for Latin America showed that Chile last year imported German and Italian aircraft valued at 54 times the value of their purchases from the United States. The latter sold them \$64,331 worth of aeronautical equipment, compared with \$2,300,000 from Germany and \$1,200,000 from Italy.

Argentina and Brazil, the Authority reported, continued to be the best Latin-American customers of the United States. Shipments to Argentina were nearly \$6,200,000 in 1938 and to Brazil about \$2,000,000. During the same period Mexico bought more than \$1,200,000 worth of United States aircraft and aircraft products.

Principal purchaser of American equipment in 1938 was the Orient. Shipments to the Far East were about \$28,500,000, while those to Latin America were about \$12,600,000.

Foreign aircraft shipments from all principal producing countries in 1938 were valued at \$150,000,000, as compared with \$82,200,000 in 1937. The United States' share in this totaled \$68,200,000, covering all aircraft, parts, instruments, engines and parachutes. While the total in 1937 was \$39,400,000, the proportion of the whole was almost identical, or 45.7 per cent. Exports from the United Kingdom in 1938 were 45 per cent more than the year before; from Germany, an increase of 82 per cent.

WHITE SQUIRREL

A white squirrel, first ever recorded by government naturalists, has been found cavorting around Tennessee. Such pink-eyed furry creatures are members of the gray squirrel family. Science can record their presence, but it can't figure out how or why they appear. They are like the black squirrel, a member of the same family, of which there once were large numbers. Today it is almost as rare as the albino.

EVERYMAN'S PLANE

A new "everyman's plane" has been developed by an Austrian engineer in London. Though it's built on the helicopter principle, it remains to be seen whether it will be cheap enough to make flying practical for everyone. In this country several planes sell for around \$1,700. But it is not the purchase price that is preventing planes from "darkening the sky." It's the upkeep, estimated more than \$30 a month.

ITALY BUYS THRESHING MACHINES

Italy has dug down in her sock for \$2,500,000 for threshing machines for grain farmers. Last year one-third of all the wheat in that region was threshed by the primitive method of having animals tramp on it.

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Wedding Day

"Were you excited on your wedding day?"
"Excited? Say, I gave my bride \$10 and kissed the preacher."

Irate Customer

Irate Customer: "Look here, all the buttons came off this coat the first time I wore it!"
Isaacstein: "Ah, yez. So many beebles admire dot coat, dot you swell mit pride end dust dose puttons off!"

Honeymoon's Over

"Now that we are married, perhaps I can point out a few of your defects."
"Don't bother, dear, I know all about them. It's those defects that kept me from getting a better man than you."

He Should Know

"Have you been to any other doctor before you came to me?"
"No, sir. I went to a druggist."
"You went to a druggist? That shows how much sense some people have. You went to a druggist. And what idiotic advice did the druggist give you?"
"He told me to come and see you."

Co-operation

A well-dressed man stood for several minutes watching a brawny expressman tugging at a heavily laden box almost as wide as the doorway through which he was trying to move it, presently the onlooker approached and asked:

"Can I help you?"
"Thanks, you can," the other replied, and for the next five minutes the two men, on opposite sides of the box, worked, lifted, puffed, and struggled, but the object of their attention did not move an inch.

Finally the well dressed man straightened up and said between puffs: "I don't believe—we can—ever get—it out."

"Get it out?" the expressman shouted. "Why, dern it, I'm trying to get it in!"

Scientific Reason

Housewife—"But my good man, your story has such a hollow ring."
Hobo—"You're right, madam, that's the natural result of speaking on an empty stomach."

Fair Guess

"If you had a little more spunk you would stand better in your class. Now, do you know what spunk is?"
"Yes'm. It's the past participle of spank."

A Funny World

It's a funny world. If a man gets money, he's a grafter. If he keeps it, he's an economic royalist. If he spends it, he's a playboy. If he doesn't get it, he's a ne'er-do-well. If he doesn't try to get it, he lacks ambition. If he gets it without working for it, he's a parasite. And if he accumulates it after a life-time of hard work, he's a sucker.

Dog Story

Some men at the club were telling dog stories after a day's shooting. After some time, when the tales had got very "tall," one little man, who had been quite silent, said:

"I have a dog that makes all yours seem foolish. I generally feed him myself after dinner, but the other day a friend dropped in and the poor animal slipped my mind. After the meal we went into the garden. The dog scratched up a flower and laid it at my feet, with the most yearning look in his eyes. It was a forget-me-not."

You Said It, Neville

Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini sat fishing together on one side of the lake, and Mr. Chamberlain on the other. But while the British Minister caught fish after fish, the two dictators could not even raise a bite.

"How do you do it, Neville?" they shouted across the water. "There don't

seem to be any fish on our side."

"The fish are there, all right," replied Mr. Chamberlain, "but they daren't open their mouths."

Beginner

Rastus Johnson: "But ain't yo' son too young to jine de army?"

Mose Jackson: "Well, he is tolabile young yit but he's gwine into de infantry first, yo' know."

Playing Safe

Rastus Brown, a negro with a large, determined-looking wife, was the prospect of a life insurance salesman.

"Why not take out a life insurance policy?" asked the salesman.

"Not me!" exclaimed Rastus. "Ah ain't none too safe at home as is!"

Healthy Place

The over-cautious visitor, with several imaginary diseases, was registering at the resort hotel.

"But is this a really healthy place?" he asked the desk clerk for the third time.

"Absolutely," smiled the clerk. "This season a man was carried in here on a stretcher. After two weeks he was walking on crutches. After four weeks he threw away his crutches and walked off, he ran without paying his hotel bill."

Cautious Director

Movie Director: "Don't forget now. You look around, discover that someone is chasing you, then you dive off this 200-foot cliff."

Stunt Man: "But there's only six inches of water at the bottom!"

Movie Director: "Sure, you don't want to drown, do you?"

So What!

He: "Your meals aren't like my mother used to make."

She: "Well, your salary isn't like my father used to make."

Family Resemblance

Sammy: "My dog is just like one of the family."

Billy: "Which one is he like?"

Youthful Determination

Minister (calling): "Well, well, so your name is Janie and you're 5 years old. And what do you plan to do when you get as big as your mother?"

Janie: "Diet."

Virtue's Reward

A motorist had just crashed into a telegraph pole. Wire, pole and everything came down around his ears. They found him unconscious in the wreckage, but as they were untangling him he reached out feebly, fingered the wires, and murmured:

"This is heaven! And I'm an angel! They've given me a harp!"

Mother: "Willie, what are you doing?"

Willie: "Nothing."

Mother: "Well, stop it this instant."

One on the Judge

I'll let you off this time, but from now on keep away from bad company.

Thanks, Judge; you'll never see me here again.

Mr. Wallace, Please!

"Is the Secretary of Agriculture in?"

"Not just now, madam."

What do you want him for?"

"Well, I have a geranium that isn't doing so well."

SMOKERS: SAVE THE COST OF THE STATE CIGARETTE TAX!

BESIDES Camel's extra smoking, treat yourself to the added bonus of Camel's costlier tobaccos. Enjoy their delightful mildness and ripe, delicate taste. Revel in the pleasure of slow-burning smokes that give you all the thrill of really fine tobaccos. For top smoking enjoyment at a price any smoker can afford, Camel is, by far, your shrewdest buy in cigarettes!

The extra smoking in Camels (see below) gives you more puffs per pack—makes Camels America's shrewdest cigarette buy—the quality cigarette every smoker can afford!

Whatever price you pay per pack, it's important to remember this fact: By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—CAMELS give smokers the equivalent of

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF

MORE PUFFS PER PACK

Penny for penny your best cigarette buy

Puff for puff, Camel's costlier tobaccos put far MORE PLEASURE in smoking—AND—a big extra measure of smoking, as shown by recent scientific tests on cigarettes. Leading laboratory experts, comparing 16 of the largest-selling brands, reported these interesting findings:

1 CAMELS were found to contain MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.

2 CAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

3 In the same tests, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR LONGER than the average time for all the other brands.



Camels Costlier Tobaccos

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TEXAS FARM NEWS REPORTS

Robert Caraway, of Wise county, has reported a remarkable yield of 342 bushels of oats on 3.2 acres of land to his county agent, David F. Eaton. As the secret of his success, Caraway points to good soil, good seed, plenty of moisture and good farming.

Caldwell county farmers are going after cotton insects according to L. E. Ellwood, county agent. Little trouble is being given by the flea hopper, but the boll weevil is up to his old tricks. Calcium arsenate is being used by most farmers in controlling this pest.

County Judge A. F. King, of Mitchell county, has found that wheat pasture plus grain and meal makes a good growing combination feed for calves. Judge King pastured the wheat that would have been practically worthless, and more than doubled the investment that he had in the calves at the beginning of the period.

Mrs. A. F. Wilcox, of Mitchell county, found that her flock of White Leghorn hens increased production several eggs per day average after she deloused them with sodium flouride powder and gave them capsules for round worms. Mrs. Wilcox stated that now after the treatment and feeding them a balanced laying mash supplemented with milk, the hens are good producers.

Mrs. Frank Kelly, home demonstration club woman of Wise county, told Jewel Patterson, home demonstration agent, that her family ate fresh vegetables much more readily than the canned ones. She finds it very easy to please them by storing her root crops in boxes of sand where they keep perfectly.

County Agent J. F. Combs, of Jefferson county, has been assisting in the control of mealy bugs on fig trees the past month, securing this control by introducing Cryptolaemus beetles, which were ordered from California. The trees are banded with Tree Tanglefoot so that ants will not have access to the trees, as they seem to hinder progress of the work done by beetles in controlling mealy bugs.

A. L. Wade, of Cherokee county, stated, according to C. Metz Heald, county agent, that his grazing capacity had been increased 30 per cent because he mowed his pasture twice in 1938 and once in 1939. Wade reports it will be necessary to increase the number of livestock in his pasture in order to keep it grazed efficiently. Mr. Wade also stated he had always thought that the strength of a pasture was in old grass but, since mowing, he has found that cattle do better on young grass. "I know that a mowing machine is worth the money," he commented further.

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Trixi Caldwell, Ochiltree county 4-H club girl, was only 10 years old in February, but already she can sew a fine seam, according to Mrs. Hazel Martin, county home demonstration agent. Trixi has made a dish towel, apron, housecoat and a dress since February. She has learned among other things to set in sleeves, put on a collar and make buttonholes.

R. A. Jackson, of Hardin county, has found the alternate row, two of corn and one legume system, to be highly effective, according to W. P. Barrett, county agent. He has an outstanding demonstration of 40 acres planted, two rows corn and one row velvet beans. The estimated corn yield is 20 bushels per acre and the stand of beans is perfect.

William O. Adams, 4-H club boy of Swisher county, has made an outstanding record in swine feeding and breeding demonstrations conducted under the supervision of E. M. Regenbrecht, swine husbandman of A. & M. College Extension Service. He has won four first places in county shows; two firsts in district and eight firsts in interstate shows; two seconds in district and three in interstate. His sales for the first three years of his 4-H club pig work have totaled \$3,568.68.

In a recent demonstration given before 4-H club girls at their annual encampment, Rose A. Erisman, assistant home demonstration agent of Wheeler county, gave two helps in dressing poultry—bleeding to remove the blood by cutting the throat, and sticking to loosen the feathers. This method, it was pointed out, affords better bleeding, leaves no jagged end of the neck, prevents excess flopping and permits easy picking without scalding. Sticking must be done just before the bird dies. A knife point or ice pick plunged into the back of the brain causes a muscular paralysis which loosens all feathers. It is necessary to hit the extreme rear portion of the brain, however, to avoid producing the opposite effect of tightening the feathers.

Mrs. Hazel Smith, of Hale county, who said she didn't really know very much about farming or dairy cattle to start with, purchased 11 Jerseys in December and put the herd on test, with good feed and regular managing. At the end of the first five months, the average butterfat per cow per month was 41.5 pounds. The feed bill averaged \$5.62 a cow per month. They were fed 700 pounds head chops, 200 pounds wheat bran and 200 pounds cottonseed meal along with bundles and alfalfa. In sharp contrast with Mrs. Smith was another dairyman who had been milking cows for several years. He had an average of 19 pounds butterfat a cow per month for the same period. His inferior feed bill averaged \$3.48. But Mrs. Smith's net profit above feed was \$6 per cow, while the other dairyman's profits for each cow were only \$1.84.

Checking crops and acreage on Bastrop county farms for compliance with the 1939 AAA farm program is well under way and expected to be completed about August 7. Reports indicate approximately 45,000 acres will be checked.

A 3½-pound Leghorn hen, owned by J. K. Tension, of Houston, (Harris county), laid a 5½-ounce egg recently. The egg measures 8½ inches in length and 7½ inches in circumference, says Tension.

Crude oil is finding a new use on the farm—to grease dogs and pigs, according to recent tenders issued by the oil and gas division of the Texas Railroad Commission. Livestock owners use oil to grease their stock and thus kill ticks, lice, fleas and other parasites.

Every cow inspected and found free of tuberculosis in a survey conducted by veterinarians of the Bureau of Animal Industry in Harris county will be provided with "ear rings" or marker tags. County commissioners assessed themselves \$12 each to buy tags for the estimated 6,000 cows in the county.

Elmo V. Cook, county agent of Eastland county, has announced the formation of a County Dairy Development Committee to co-operate with the new State organization, Texas Dairy Products Association, in the furthering of a State program for the advancement of dairying. The committee is made up from citizens of a number of Eastland county towns.

The humble prairie dog may be classed a public enemy and exterminated for health's sake, if the U. S. Public Health Service continues to find him sheltering germs of the dreaded bubonic plague. A new sub species of flea has been found living on prairie dogs which may transmit the germ to humans, reports Dr. E. E. Free, editorial writer.

A new industry for the Valley is assured with the production of alfalfa meal at the Engelman Gardens plant at Mercedes, (Hidalgo county), states L. F. Boling, manager of the chamber of commerce. About 800 acres were planted to alfalfa in this area last year, and if analysis of the meal is successful, several thousand acres will be planted next year, it is expected.

Mrs. Josie Carroll, of Collin county, has discovered an excellent method for transplanting garden plants without their withering, reports Helen Dunlap, home demonstration agent. Mrs. Carroll removes the plants from the hot bed and places each one in a small cone of newspaper with soil packed about each plant. Then they are placed in the shade for a few days before transplanting to her garden. Using this method, they do not wilt and the paper acts as a protection against strong winds—also it serves to prevent cut worms from cutting off the new plants.

Nellie Cundiff, Brooks county home demonstration agent, reports an excellent and very inexpensive method for removing dirt from white paint. "Simply boil two onions in a pint of water, apply the solution and watch the dirt disappear," is her advice.

The pecan crop in Llano county this fall will be about 80 per cent normal, it has been estimated by Agricultural Agent D. D. Steele. Some pecan case borer evidence has been found. Average yield is now about 10 cars, whereas it ran as high as 20 prior to 1935 flood.

Fred Thomas, of San Patricio county, told R. R. Gibb, county agent, that he had followed the recommendation of Cameron Suddall, A. & M. College Extension Entomologist, on controlling flea hoppers on his cotton and had been very successful. Mr. Thomas had used sulphur, the recommended remedy, before but had always applied it too late for effective control.

Marjie Mae Chamblee, 4-H club girl of Tarrant county, has had charge of the food preservation for her family of five while her mother is working away from home. On June 6, she had already canned 90 quarts green beans, three quarts berries, 26 pints English peas and 39 pints pineapple, and says she expects to keep on all during the season.

Sherman county farmers have harvested the best wheat crops since 1931, is the report of county agent, J. E. Crabtree. The yield in general is from 12 to 35 bushels per acre. Carl Craig, of Texhoma, harvested wheat yielding better than 20 bushels per acre. During the year 1938, Mr. Craig used damping equipment for moisture conservation, and all of his excess land not eligible for wheat planting was sown to cover crop. This practice has made the yield much better and the cover crop has protected the wheat by having all the land covered.

Most people, according to H. B. Horn, Yoakum county agent, when they find a broody hen in their flock that wants to set, think the proper thing to do is to put her in a coop and feed her grain each day. This is the wrong idea because grain will not stimulate her enough to make her produce eggs again as quickly as she should. The best thing to do is to cut the grain out of her ration altogether and feed her a moistened laying mash. If possible, get the broody hen in a coop before she has had a chance to sit on a nest for even one night. It is a good idea to put a band on a brood hen's leg because oftentimes these spells occur so often in the same hen that she doesn't have a chance to pay for her feed while the others go right on laying. In that way, you will know which hens to dispose of in order to keep a good flock of laying hens.

Castor bean plants, growing as part of a new chemurgic program at Brownsville, (Cameron county), have grown to a height of eight feet in 38 days from the time the seed were planted, reports Col. W. E. Talbot who inaugurated the castor bean program in that area.

Florence Wallace, 4-H club fruit plot demonstrator of Collin county, believes that home budding of seedling fruit trees is a good way to have home grown fruit. She says the work must be done quickly to keep the air away from the bud. She seals the bud in the tree by wrapping a string tightly about the tree which serves to help hold the bud in place. After about two weeks the bud becomes a part of the small tree; then the string is removed to prevent its disfiguring the tree.

According to S. A. Debnam, Midland county agent, ten per cent of all range land in the county, has been contour furrowed. Many furrows that were run in 1939 have already grassed over, and the successful retention of all water from a 4½-inch rain on furrowed land that fell with such rapidity that it penetrated only 2½ inches on unfurrowed land has convinced the most skeptical rancher that proper treatment of range land will add many days grazing to the average pasture, and eliminate many of the hazards now faced by range operators.

Many Brazoria county ranchmen, dairymen and farmers are converted to the idea of mowing pastures, according to report. They find their cattle fatten faster, or give more milk and the flies do not seem so bad. They find more stock can be kept on a mowed than on an unmowed pasture.

Reports from Blanco county are that many farms do not have soil of sufficient depth to permit the building of a trench silo—so several ranchers and small farmers are planning to build a stack silo soon. Where possible trench silos are being built, 30 are ready for feed now.

L. E. Ellwood, Caldwell county agent, says his farmers are sold on the value of Huban clover seed. Several are now harvesting their crop, and the yield will be around 200 to 300 pounds per acre. One farmer in the county will harvest around 125 acres of Huban.

Leslie Simpson, of Stone-wall county, according to his county agent, I. L. Sturdivant, has been in 4-H club work for three years, and each year has fed from one seven calves. He fed three calves last year, which brought him a net profit, including prizes, of \$150.57. Encouraged by these results, he has started seven Hereford calves on feed to be shown next spring. He feeds them twice a day and allows them to run with the mother. Leslie plans to wean the calves in September, at which time he will put them in a lot for dry lot feeding.



IN quality, CRUSTENE is among the nation's best... and in price among the lowest. Use its creamy goodness to help make your best recipes better. At your grocer's in smart new carton. Try it next time.



C. E. Birk, of Wichita county, states that his terraced farm made 10 to 12 bushels of wheat per acre while some adjoining unterraced farms yielded from three to four bushels per acre.

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"Culti-Vision" gives you a clear view of your work, while you sit comfortably in the roomy sponge-rubber upholstered seat. Row crops can be cultivated cleaner when you ride the FARMALL with "Culti-Vision." Direct-attachable planters, cultivators, etc., are available for corn, cotton, and all other row crops, including truck and garden vegetables.

FEATURES

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Seventeen years ago Harvester engineering produced the original McCormick-Deering Farmall. Nearly half a million Farmalls followed in the swift march of all-purpose power. Now the pace setter sets a new pace with FARMALL-A, designed to do all the work on the small farm, or to replace the last team on the big farm.

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Scientists Say:

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POW!

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GENTLENESS IS POWER

By ANGELO PATRI

Gentleness is the flower of intelligence. It is expressed in what the world calls good manners. These are nothing more than the gestures of kindness one makes to ordinary affairs. This is such a simple idea, going about its work so softly, that young people are likely to overlook it, mistaking the noisy crude way for the real one. Perhaps this is because it is easy to mistake noise for power, bullying for strength, gentleness for fear.

It is stupid to shut the door to pleasant places in one's own face but that is what bad mannered people do. Most of us work hard to keep a roof over our heads, support a family, ease the burdens of those near and dear to us, and we are tired of the pressure and weary of the pain of daily labor. We long for a glimpse of something lovely, a touch of grace, an understanding tone.

If one comes along with a smile and a cheery word, an expression of consideration, a hint of appreciation, the pressure lifts, and a secret door swings wide in welcome. But let him come with a hoot and hullo, a swagger and a braying, the pressure clamps down and that door is locked fast against him. And he is surprised that this should be so.

Good manners express unselfishness and yet, in the end, they are the perfection of selfishness. Think first of others and you become their first thought. Give and it is given back to you a hundred fold. Lose your life in service to others and you live abundantly, in grace. This is the paradox of life: What you give you hold; what you hold you lose.

If you have not been as popular as you long to be just try being gentle.

The vile person shall be no more called liberal, nor the churl said to be bountiful. Isa. 32:5.

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ACHING TEETH

Toothache, or tooth decay, or dental caries—whichever you prefer to call it—is as old as the hills.

It is not true that modern man has been cursed with the toothache and ancient man was spared this suffering, as some of us have been led to believe. Nor is it true that we of the 20th century have more cavities than did our forebears. It isn't even accurate to say that civilization brought the toothache.

Archeologists have found plain signs of tooth decay in skulls 100,000 years old. Egyptian mummies show definite evidence of pyorrhea; the Etruscans had ideas on toothache cures and dental instruments in 800 B. C. and in the Temple of Apollo at Delphi hung a lead forceps—a mute symbol of the collective dental agony of the early Greeks. As a matter of fact, there has been no organ in the human body which has been more surrounded with colorful folklore from time immemorial than the teeth in your head; there has been none which man has found it more difficult to explain and to understand thoroughly.

All other organs of the human body are present at birth; only the teeth grow in later. No other organ is restored after it is lost, but man sheds his first teeth and grows a second "set." There seems to have been practically no era when toothache was not feared, proverbs developed to explain it, and theories devised to expound upon the coming and going and aching of the teeth.

Down through the ages there have been innumerable remedies for toothache, some amusing, others weird. In old books you can find advice on amulets and charms to ease the pain from an aching tooth.

Dentistry as we know it, complete with laboratories and technicians, dates for only the last half century, although much progress has been made in the last 300 years.

IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

A. F. Wingfield, 70-year-old Leon county, Texas, pioneer, writes as follows in the Crockett Courier souvenir edition:

"My father was in need of some money. So he told me one day to saddle my pony.

"I want you to go to Mr. Ed Thompson; take this note and give it to him. I am sending you after \$600," he said.

"He gave me a small bag made of heavy cloth, with a strap made on it to hang on the horn of my saddle.

"So I made the trip. It was about seven miles. I rode up to the gate, hitched my pony and went into the house. I gave him the note, which he read. He told me to keep my seat. He went out into the back yard and was gone for a little while and soon returned with the money, wrapped it up with a rag and put it into the bag that I had brought along. I carried it home to my father. I think all of it was gold.

"I do not remember how long it was, but it was not very long, before I carried the \$600 back to Ed Thompson. Not a scratch of a pen nor a penny of interest was asked or given. This was in the good old days when men had confidence in each other and delighted in helping their neighbors."

TERMITES

The destructive little ant-like creatures, termites, not only destroy thousands of dollars worth of property in the Southwest, but have drawn \$25,000 from Egypt's purse. The ants completely destroyed a native Egyptian village—even to clothing and food—and the legislature appropriated the money to build a new hamlet. However, that is far from an unusual occurrence in hot countries where dwellings are not protected from termites. The clay-colored "ants" will eat anything not made of metal. But they're just as good at building as at destroying. Their "ant hills" in Asia sometimes are 20 feet high.



Our Boys and Girls

AUNT MARY, Editor, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.



SUMMER'S END

DEAR FRIENDS:

As the weeks of vacation-time come to an end, family members will look forward to the coming fall months with different viewpoints. Mother may look forward to the cool fall days when her many duties will not fatigue her so easily. Brother and sister probably are anxiously awaiting the time they can tell their little school-mates all about their happy summer adventures. I hope all of you have benefited in health, pleasure and relaxation during your vacation period.

However, if I may be permitted a last minute suggestion to you boys and girls, it would be in behalf of your mother. Help her as much as you can, lighten her burdens. Be kind to her. Why not prepare a picnic lunch all by yourselves for "mom" and "dad?" Then invite them out for a really good time. What a pleasant surprise this should be!

Please write me a report on all the books you have read this summer. I do hope you have been able to read at least several good books.

I have received many fine letters this month, and hope to hear again from all of you very soon.

With love,
(Signed) AUNT MARY.

LITTLE STORIES

There are so many lovely stories it is hard to decide just which one to pick out for you each month. The one chosen this month, I think, is especially good. Write me how you like it. It is called:

FINDING DREAMS

When the Stars-with-Wings had guided the little Indian children from their mother's arms to the Land of Sleep, each little child wanted a dream to take back to its mother. So they searched the Land of Sleep for happy dreams.

The big friendly woods, with their cool shadows and sweet shade, were in the Land of Sleep. The children found some beautiful dreams as they played in them with the little Brothers of the Woods, who had come to the Land of Sleep when the sun dropped down behind the high mountains. Such a happy time they had together with the Stars-with-Wings resting near by.

They found sweet dreams as they played on the shores of a beautiful lake, the singing birds skimming over its waves. The deer came down to look at themselves in its clear waters, and to play with the little children. The Indian children went sailing over the lake in their little canoes, made of ferns and sweet grasses. They guided their canoes in and out among the star lilies, with hearts of gold asleep in the moonlight. They found a dream as they played by the silver brook on its way to join the blue, blue sea. Sometimes the brook stopped singing and went softly to sleep.

They found a dream as they danced with the sweet, pale wind flowers upon the shores of the lake, or played among the tall graceful reeds that stood in its shallows.

When they grew tired they stopped to listen, and to get dreams from the blue violets as they told the secret of the springtime.

The arbutus, too, told them of her happy dreams which she had while sleeping under the winter snow. One dream was of butterflies, with wings of red and orange and gold, at play among the flowers.

The whispering leaves told them beautiful dreams of the summertime, and how the birds built their nests.

The painted leaves whispered upon the trees. They made a wonderful dream as the little Indian children gathered them, tossed them high into the air and played they were scarlet butterflies.

The happy singing birds were in the Land of Sleep. The little children loved them all, but they loved best the dreams of the shy hermit thrush which learned its song from the sweet laughter of happy little children, and the blue bird with its cheery song and the bit of blue sky upon its wings.

Just at the edge of the Land of Sleep a wonderful rainbow dropped down from the sky. Each day when the sun went to sleep the Great Spirit searched the earth and found all the tired, thirsty flowers and made them into a beautiful rainbow of red, blue, violet and green. So the little Indian children climbed the Rainbow Bridge and found some dreams as they played with the baby stars while the Moon Mother kept watch.

When they grew tired they took their dreams and went down the Rainbow Bridge. Then the Stars-with-Wings guided them safely back to their mothers' arms.

This is the way the little Indian children found in the moon's of long ago, their beautiful dreams in the happy Land of Sleep.

—Ellen Miller Donaldson.

(This story reprinted with permission from "Stories for Little Children," published by Houghton, Mifflin Co., New York.)

HOBBY CLUB NEWS

We now have 418 members in our club. I think that is wonderful and I am very proud of the fine folk that belong to the club. During the summer we have all been taking a little vacation, but beginning with the next issue we are planning some very fine things for all members. We would like very much to make this the most active club in all the world.

We want you to join us NOW. Be ready for the fun this fall.

Club Rules

1. There are no fees or dues now or at any time.
2. All that is required is for you to fill



HIDDEN away in the tangled lines is a large picture of the chipmunk. Do you see it? Look carefully and when you are sure that you have found it, take your pencil and blot out all the unnecessary lines. A chipmunk is a cousin of the tree squirrel, but he lives mainly on the ground. Also he has pockets in his cheeks for carrying food to his hidden store rooms. The next time you are out in the country watch carefully along old fences and see if you can see one of these little fellows.

out the coupon below and mail it at once to Aunt Mary, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

3. You will receive your membership card, list of instructions and secret code as soon as we get your coupon.

4. You may join as many as three departments, but NO MORE. The departments are as follows: (A) Friendly Correspondence, (B) Sunshine for Others, (C) Stamp Exchange, (D) View Cards, (E) Miscellaneous, (1) Coins, (2) Curios, (3) Souvenirs, (4) Butterflies, (5) Clippings, (6) Books, (7) Postmarks and (8) Magazines.

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JOURNEYS TO THE PAST

In the past few issues I have been telling you some things about great buildings, and people who lived hundreds of years ago. This month I am going to tell you a legend. This story has been told in many different countries in various ways, but this version, I think, is the best.

SYLVAIN AND JOCOSA

In a little village by the side of a long winding road lived two fine children whose names were Sylvain and Jocosa. These two youngsters were very happy until one day they chanced to see a fine lady pass in a beautiful carriage. The carriage was drawn by sleek, high-stepping horses. They became very envious and wished they had the carriage and all the wonderful things riches could afford.

Now these two children had a special guardian fairy who loved them very much and watched over them all the time. She was saddened to see greed and envy creep into their hearts. One day when she could stand her sorrow no longer she cast a spell over them and told them the story of "The Yellow Bird."

"Once upon a time a fairy, who had some how or other gotten into mischief, was condemned by the high court of Fairyland to live for several years in the form of some earthly creature and, at the moment of resuming her natural appearance once again, to make the fortune of two men. It was left to her to choose what form she would take and, because she loved yellow, she transformed herself into a lovely bird with shining golden feathers such as no one had ever seen before.

"When the time of her punishment was at an end, the beautiful yellow bird flew to Bagdad and let herself be caught by a fowler at the precise moment when Badi-al-Zaman was walking up and down outside his magnificent summer palace. This Badi-al-Zaman, whose name means 'Wonder-of-the-World,' was looked upon in Bagdad as the most fortunate creature under the sun because of his vast wealth. But really, because of anxiety about his riches, being weary of everything and always desiring something he had not, he never knew a moment's real happiness. Even now he had come out of his palace, which was large enough for fifty kings, weary and cross because he could find nothing to amuse him. The fowler thought that this would be a favorable opportunity to offer him the marvelous bird, which he felt certain he would buy the instant he saw it. He was not mistaken either, and when Badi-el-Zaman took the lovely prisoner into his own hands he saw written under its right wing the words, 'He who eats my head will become king,' and under its left wing, 'He who eats my heart will find a hundred gold pieces under his pillow every morning.'

"In spite of all his wealth he at once began to desire the promised gold, and the instructions were soon followed. Then the difficulty arose as to how the bird was to be cooked; for among all his army of servants there was no one he could trust. At last he asked the fowler if he were married and, on hearing

that he was, made him take the bird home with him, promising him an extra hundred pieces of silver.

"The fowler with great joy ran home to his wife, who quickly prepared a tasty dish with the bird. But when Badi-al-Zaman reached the cottage and began to search for the heart and head he could not find them. Then, in desperation, the good woman confessed that her two children had begged so much for a taste of the dish she had given them the head and heart, which few people ever wanted. Badi-al-Zaman rushed out of their house swearing vengeance on the whole family.

"The fowler was greatly alarmed and wished to hide the children; but the wife consoled him and told him she had been able to read what was written on the bird and had given them the heart and head on purpose. So the parents started the children out on different paths, and told them to report the things that would happen.

"The younger, who had eaten the heart, very soon found out what it had done for him. Each morning as he awoke he found an hundred pieces of gold under his pillow. Nothing in the world causes as much care and trouble as a great fortune. Consequently, the fowler's son spent his money recklessly and was supposed to possess a great hoard of gold. Very soon he was set upon by a band of robbers and, in defending himself, was so badly wounded he died.

"The elder brother, who had eaten the heart, traveled a long way without anything happening. At last he came to a city in Asia which was in a great uproar over

choosing a new emir. They had decided to select the person to whom the most singular thing happened. Our young traveler entered the town very gayly and, just as he did so, a snow-white pigeon alighted upon his head. To his astonishment the people followed after him and made him their emir.

"As there are few things more pleasant than power to command, the younger emir soon felt right at home in his new position. Not having been trained for his high place, however, he began to make so many miserable mistakes he caused the people great suffering. Soon the whole city rose in revolt, deprived him of his authority and his life. This punishment he richly deserved, for he had disowned the fowler and his wife and allowed them to die in poverty."

After finishing the story the fairy looked at Sylvain and Jocosa and said, "If you will till the land and care for the flocks, I will promise you will never lack for anything you need."

Sylvain and Jocosa gave a faithful promise, and thereafter enjoyed peace and prosperity. They lived to a good old age, always loving one another with all their hearts.

PROPELLER ROWBOAT

A "rowboat" with a propeller. That's the new kind of a boat a German tinkerer has invented. He performs the same actions as if he were rowing, but his movements turn a propeller which develops more power than oars.

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"We made retake after retake to get this scene just right... and we certainly were grateful for the QUICK FOOD-ENERGY POST TOASTIES gave us!"
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 Uncle Sam gets more fan mail each day than the most popular movie star.
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 Uncle Sam is asked many questions, about taxes, jobs, relief, how to fight the Japanese beetle and on and on. A rough idea of the bulk of his mailbag may be had from the fact that each year he sends out around 885,000,000 pieces of mail, much of it in answer to some inquiry.
 In his long term of service, Uncle Sam has learned patience. In the early days he attempted to answer all the letters himself, but since then he has found it better to delegate the letter writing to the various government departments concerned with the questions asked.
 A small percentage are letters of congratulation or best wishes, but most of them are requests for assistance of some kind. Because of the small clerical staff maintained at the White House, less than 3 per cent of the mail is acknowledged there and the rest routed back to Uncle Sam and his departments. None go unanswered.
 Many of the letters are unintentionally humorous and often make Uncle Sam laugh. Some are pathetic, while others sound like a collection of "boners." Verse, sarcasm, an occasional dose of exasperation, all come his way, but he's a wise old man now and has learned to "take it."

GOOD NEWS FOR AUTO OWNERS
 Good news for auto owners comes from Charles F. Kettering, famed inventor. He says the future will bring carburetors permitting a car to go 80 miles on one gallon of gas. Mr. Kettering generally knows what he's talking about. He invented the self-starter, many other auto devices once called "impossible." He's so curious about so many things that he once gave more than half a million dollars to a college to find out why grass is green. He found out.

MYSTERY OF THE SAHARA
 Experts have a new mystery of the Sahara Desert to unravel. The bones of a whale have been found in the sandy wilderness. This supports a theory that the Sahara was part of the sea. And, say geologists, the great desert, though it is 3,000 miles long and averages 600 miles wide, might eventually again be part of the ocean. The sand is blowing so constantly that some desert floor perhaps will be low enough to let in the sea.

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HOUSEHOLD HELPS

MRS. MARGARET STUTE, Editor, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

BUSY WOMEN'S WORKBASKET

To Answer the Call for Color

Seven scenes from the daily doings of this Mexican pair will result in a gay and colorful new set of tea towels. Done in outline or running stitch in your brightest floss, they will add much to the cheerfulness of your kitchen. The bowl pan holder expresses the Mexican influence, too, making a complete ensemble in these delightful motifs. C8946, price 10c, is the NUMO transfer for the seven tea towel designs and the pan holder motif. The extra stampings from your transfer can be made into appreciated and indispensable gift sets.

Address all letters to Southwest Magazine, Needlecraft Dept., Box 166, Kansas City, Mo.



HOUSEHOLD HIGHLIGHTS

With approach of fall, the thrifty housewife begins to plan changes which will make her home more livable. She finds there are some things which can be achieved at small expense. In this connection, the following hints may be helpful when applied either to an old house or included in plans for a new one.

Of particular interest to the owner of a small house, where every foot of space must be put to good use, are "disappearing stairs" used to provide access to the attic. Saving valuable floor space otherwise necessary for a built-in stair wall, the "disappearing stairs" operate on a counterbalance plan and may be lowered and raised at will. They are especially valuable in homes where the attic is used mainly for storage and seldom visited.

Passing from the extreme top of the house to the extreme bottom, let us discuss a few points in connection with basements. It is no longer necessary to tolerate dark, drab, improperly ventilated basements. At comparatively small cost a pleasant and more useful basement room may be created. Most basements in older houses have only tiny square windows which fail miserably to provide adequate light. By installing large windows you have taken the first step toward making over your basement into a bright new game or recreation room.

As we grow older memories of our youth are recalled—many of the most pleasant memories centered about some special place. Usually it was one we could call our own. To a woman it was probably her room as a

RURAL ELECTRIFICATION

Electricity has contributed much to help make housework easier for women in our modern cities, and rural electrification will now do the same for those of us who live in places not heretofore served by electric power. It is a great step forward in the progress of our country.

In a recent discussion of electrical appliances most desired by women in small towns and rural areas, it was discovered that the washing machine held first place by a wide margin. Next in preference was the iron, with other appliances varying in desirability. The electric refrigerator also stood high on the list, as women have become well aware of the economy of proper refrigeration. Electric percolators, toasters, heaters and other appliances can add a great deal of comfort and convenience to a home.

THE FALL WARDROBE

Soon the young lady of the house will be going back to high school, or perhaps Junior will be entering the primary grades; so we must begin this month to plan for fall clothing.

As most of the schools of Texas and Oklahoma now open around the middle of September, it is difficult to adjust the clothing problem to the weather. Usually the days are warm until the middle of October. One shopping-wise mother I know buys a good supply of summer dresses for her teen-age daughter during the late August sales. The daughter wears them to school until the cool weather, then they are carefully put away until spring. The little girl has always been considered one of the best dressed children in school. The

WE DINE

mother follows this same plan in the spring when she buys winter clothes, putting them away after a few weeks wear until fall. She is very careful, however, to buy clothes with ample seam and hem allowances which permit easy alterations.

Dainty seersucker dresses in pretty patterns are very popular now. They are easily laundered, and do not require ironing. A generous supply of these lovely garments would be welcomed by any miss of high school age.

Washable pants which keep their color are the most practical for boys' school clothes. The new slack-type or polo shirt worn outside the trousers is very comfortable and popular with boys.

As appetites become jaded and worn by the hot summer, yet we know our families should have nourishing foods. This month we are suggesting some dainty tidbits that are as nourishing as well as appealing to most members of the family.

Grape-Nuts Pie

1/2 cup grape-nuts
 1/2 cups raisins, chopped
 1/2 cups brown sugar, firmly packed
 2 1/4 cups hot water
 1/4 cup vinegar
 3 tablespoons butter
 1 recipe pie crust

Combine grape-nuts, raisins, sugar, water, vinegar and butter and cook 10 minutes. Cool. Line a 9-inch pie plate with pastry rolled 1/4-inch thick, allowing pastry to extend 1 inch beyond edge. Fold edge back to form standing rim. Fill with grape-nuts mixture. Moistened edge of pastry with cold water and arrange lattice of pastry strips across top. Flue rim with fingers. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 10 minutes; then decrease heat to moderate (350° F.) and bake 30 minutes longer.

Spicy Tomato Soup

1 can evaporated milk
 Salt and pepper to taste
 8 tablespoons melted butter
 1/2 teaspoon soda

1/2 teaspoon of the following:
 Powdered cloves
 Nutmeg
 Curry
 Celery salt

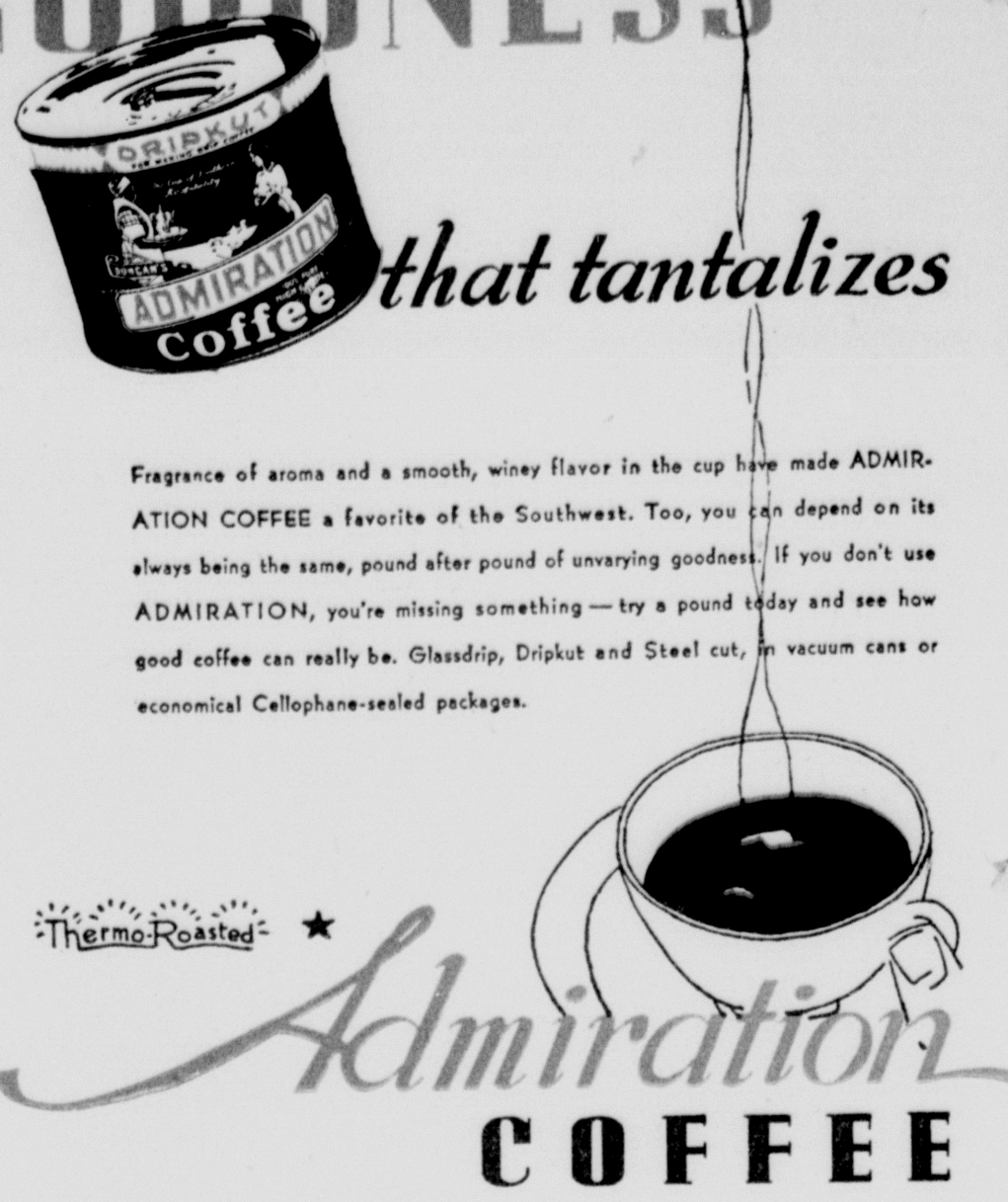
1 No. 2 can tomatoes
 1 small bottle stuffed olives
 3 tablespoons flour
 1 cup water
 1 tablespoon sugar.

Heat the tomatoes to the boiling point and wash the solids or strain, if you wish. In another pan heat the milk with the water. Mix the flour, the sugar and the spices with the melted butter until the paste is smooth and add to the hot tomatoes, stirring until the mixture thickens. When ready to serve add the soda to the tomatoes and then gradually add the hot milk. Add salt and fresh black pepper to taste. Garnish with halved olives and croutons.

Crested Jell-O Whips

Dissolve 1 package Jell-O (any flavor) in 1 pint hot water. Pour 2 tablespoons mixture into each of 6 individual molds. Chill until firm. Chill remaining Jell-O mixture until cold and syrupy. Place in bowl of cracked ice or ice water and beat with rotary egg beater until fluffy and thick like whipped cream. Pour over firm Jell-O in molds. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serves 6.

GOODNESS



Admiration COFFEE

A PRODUCT OF THE DUNCAN COFFEE COMPANY

Fragrance of aroma and a smooth, winy flavor in the cup have made ADMIRATION COFFEE a favorite of the Southwest. Too, you can depend on its always being the same, pound after pound of unvarying goodness. If you don't use ADMIRATION, you're missing something—try a pound today and see how good coffee can really be. Glassdrip, Dripkut and Steel cut, in vacuum cans or economical Cellophane-sealed packages.

STALIN, MAN OF MYSTERY

Man of mystery to the outside world, Joseph V. Stalin is not exactly an open book even in his own country. He is seldom seen by the general public, and only on the rarest of occasions his voice heard on the radio. Yet no face in the Soviet union is more familiar to the average man.

Photographs of Stalin fill the newspapers. Episodes of his life are themes of paintings in art galleries. Busts and statues of him are everywhere. His silhouette is outlined in neon lights against the night sky of Moscow.

To most people Stalin is a presence, rather than a voice; for even on those occasions when he shows himself atop Lenin's tomb in Red Square, or in a theater box, or on a platform, his is not the voice that is heard. He is the silent watcher.

When he does make a speech it is virtually always in a closed session. His words reach the public later, through the newspapers.

As a foreigner in Moscow, Wade Werner, correspondent of the Washington Post, has seen Joseph Stalin in a public appearance six times during the past year, but never in the role of a speaker. His historic speech to the eighteenth Congress of the Communist Party, last March, was heard only by delegates to the Congress. Foreign correspondents got it several hours later, in the form of a communiqué.

A long time ago, Stalin delivered one of his rare radio speeches. No one was expecting it, and it was not until after he had finished speaking that it was announced that his was the voice which had delivered the message.

And yet—despite this extreme taciturnity, so rare among the leaders of totalitarian states—one can hear an impersonator of Stalin speaking any day of the week, in almost any movie theater in Moscow. Stalin appears as one of the chief characters in several films depicting episodes of the revolution: "The Man With the Gun," "Lenin in October," "Lenin in 1918," etc. The role is played, of course, by a professional actor.

Behind all the pictures and paintings and statues and posters and films featuring his countenance, hidden away in an office behind the walls of the Kremlin works, is the real Stalin. He works hard, frequently using three six-hour shifts of secretaries before completing his daily toil. His living quarters in the

Kremlin are simple. When his second wife, Nadya Allilueva, still was living (she died several years ago) a visitor who was permitted to call on them said their flat was as unimpressive as that of an ordinary worker in the United States.

HOW MUCH DOES THE EMPLOYEE GET?

Sherman Rogers conducted a survey of his own to find out how much the average employee thinks he gets out of each dollar of income produced by the manufacturer. He spent three weeks talking to 518 men; 86 men believed that they got less than one cent out of each dollar; 378, including the 86, thought they got less than five cents. Only four out of the entire 518 thought that they got as much as ten cents out of each dollar.

What are the facts? Statistics compiled by the present administration show that these 518 men were far wrong in their guesses. Out of all the income received and paid out by the manufacturers of the United States, the employee received 84 cents of each dollar.

No other system of government equals the American standard of living. For instance, here in the United States, the average man has to work only 3 hours and 26 minutes to buy a pair of work shoes. In Great Britain he has to work 5:14 hours; in Germany, 12:13 hours; in Italy, 39:45 hours.

The average American can buy more shoes, overalls, potatoes, butter—more of everything with an hour's work than in any other country in the world. America gives us more cents out of the manufacturer's dollar and therefore our buying power per hour's work hits the peak here. Men may have their theories and their dreams but so far the facts prove that Democracy leads the parade in living standards. — The Silver Lining.

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WILD TURKEY CONSERVATION

Wild turkeys are going to get \$50,000 worth of caring in South Carolina because of a bill recently passed by Congress to preserve the "pure-strain" of this peculiarly American game bird. Though Benjamin Franklin once proposed that the turkey, rather than the eagle, be the national bird, the fowl is native not to the United States, but to Central America. And the kind of turkeys you eat originally were imported—descendants of the wild birds taken to Europe by the Spaniards and domesticated.

POLYPS

The polyps species of jellyfish are soft, and for protection make a rock casing for themselves out of sea water. As more and more polyps join a colony, enough rock is made to form an island of coral. People are able to live on this island, raise vegetation and sell the coral for charms.


SUPPLEMENTS NEWSPAPER ADS WITH RADIO

Benny Goodman, already broadcasting for Camel cigarettes and Prince Albert pipe tobacco, has switched to the National Broadcasting System's Red network to be heard Saturdays at 10 p. m. (EDST). The Swing King's million-dollar band will include Sax Player Toots Mondello, Bass Player Art Bernstein, Trumpet Player Corkie Cornelius and Guitarist George Rose.

Bob Crosby's popular Dixieland Swing Band have gone under the Camel and Prince Albert banner in the spot heretofore occupied by Benny Goodman. Crosby will be heard every Tuesday at 9:30 p. m. (EDST) over the coast-to-coast Columbia Broadcasting System.

In addition to the Goodman and Crosby bands, Camel will present "Blondie," a radio version of the highly popular comic strip by that name, to be heard Mondays at 7:30 p. m. (EDST) over Columbia. The radio version will maintain the calibre of fine, domestic humor on which the "Blondie" cartoon success rests. Each radio episode in the series will be a complete unit with an orchestra to furnish musical background.

WHEN IT RAINS, IT POURS



MORTON'S IODIZED SALT

WHEN IT RAINS, IT POURS

COSTS A FAMILY ONLY 2c A WEEK!